Next Move Up to President as Coal Negotiations Collapse

Pickets Stymie **Effort of Group** To Enter Mine

Roosevelt Will Get Full Report From Parley Members Today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CIO United Mine Workers' pickets late yesterday turned back employes of a Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company captive coal mine near Pittsburgh a short time after union and management conferees on the captive mine dispute broke off negotiations in Washington, still deadlocked on the union shop issue.

.The men turned back were about 50 coke oven workers of the company's Buckeye mine in Greene county, Pa .- close to Fayette county, world's greatest cokeproducing district.

In breaking off negotiations with steel company representatives, John L. Lewis, UMW president, stood firm on his order for a work stoppage by 53,000 miners, checking the next action up to President Roosevelt-and maybe

congress. Although the Buckeye mine workers were turned back from their jobs, a shift of 75 to 100 men of the Colonial and Phillips mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company reported for work on their shifts at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon - apparently disregarding the strike order.

New Crisis Reached.

With these developments, it was apparent that government-labor relations in the light of the defense program had reached a crisis, for Mr. Roosevelt had declared only Friday that production from the coal mines—owned by steel companies busy with arma-ment orders—must continue with-

out delay.

Meanwhile, Alabama's 8,000 captive miners were idle yesterday and union sources said the walkout would remain in effect "until we get instructions from our national executives to resume

work."

Usually reliable sources said
several units of the 27th division,
stationed 65 miles away at Fort
McClellan, Ala., were ready to
move on a few minutes notice in
case they are ordered to the coal
fields

(Possibility that the captive coal strike might spread to a general walkout of all CIO miners from coal pits throughout the nation was seen when Lewis ordered the UMW policy committee to meet at 9:30 a. m. today, International News Service reported. The committee is composed of 200 representatives of various CIO union districts. There have been reports that they would instruct their workers to walk out in sympathy.) CIO Backs UMW.

In Detroit yesterday, the execu-tive board of the CIO pledged its unqualified support for the efforts by the UMW to gain a union

when yesterday's final and fruitless conference broke up, spokesmen for the steel industry declared flatly that they were "undivided in our opposition to a closed shop or a union shop." Lewis, president of the UMW,

esserted just as flatly that since the commercial mines operate under a union shop, which requires all workers to belong to the un-ion, the UMW "could not extend special favors to the steel com-

The strike truce granted by Lewis for last-ditch negotiations expired Saturday midnight and first full effects of the stoppage are expected to be apparent this morning when the miners normally would return to work after the Sabbath day of rest. President Roosevelt will get a

report today from both sides on The Chief Executive suggested

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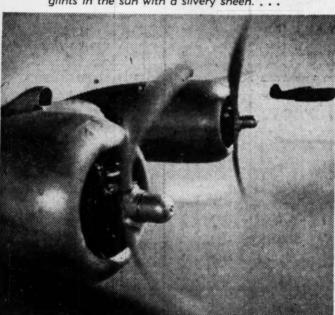
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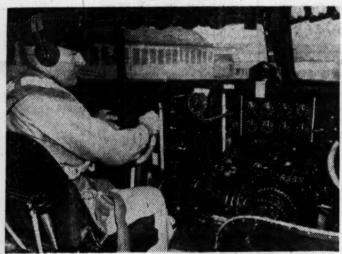
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Awe-inspiring, the B-19, a ponderous but lithe machine, glints in the sun with a silvery sheen. . . .



Her motors, haughty in their power, thunder hour after hour, spurning gale and fog and shower. . . .



Firm is the hand on the wheel that sends this mighty bomber down the winds, a terror to foes, a bulwark for friends.



Each a link in a vital chain, these men are the mind of a fighting plane: man fashioned its body and furnished its brain. . .

Tokyo Warns Its 'Patience' Is Nearing End

Premier Bluntly States Terms Demanded To Prevent War.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Japan pushed the Pacific crisis toward the point of peace or war today. Tokyo warned the United States that her patience was nearing an end and laid down terms for keeping the war out of the Pacific.

They were that the economic blockade must be lifted; that the "military encirclement" of Japan through agreements of America, Britain, China and the Netherlands, be abolished; that normal trade relations be restored; and that others keep their hands off Japan's settlement of the conflict with China.

"Little Less Than War."

These points were pronounced by Premier Hideki Tojo, who declared to the diet that the United States-British economic freezing measures were only a "little less nostfle than carrying on armed warfare."

then told the diet that the time for negotiations with the United States was drawing toward a close limit to our conciliatory attitude."

Experienced Far Eastern observers saw no indication of a willingness to conciliate in the Japanese statements. They said the first fundamentals of the American position, and were geting desperate because of econstrangulation.

Kurusu To See Hull. chance assignment to get peace in he economic warfare choking Japan's business life, sees Secre-

promise the prestige of Japan as ing as state advisor. Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher is chairman for Greater great power.' The address, sent around the Atlanta.

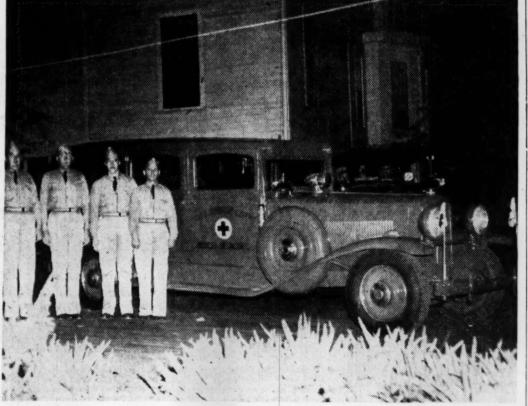
means the Japanese government and may be viewed without customarily adopts to state its charge daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All work on display is for

-come what may.

Brown's oils, Leroy Jackson's wa-Ben Shute's water colors and pastels, Mrs. Herbert Oliver's Robert Rogers' water colors, Hale of lithographs of Georgia scenes Shirt-Sleeve' Weather

Expected To Continue More warm, sunshiny weather, like yesterday's, is in store for Atlanta and vicinity today, the weatherman said yesterday.

expected to reach 75. Yesterday's shirt-sleeve temperature is among the highest for November, was nothing on his map to indicate cold would return soon. Yes-terday's minimum was 45 and today's is expected to be 42.



Seized by American Cruiser;

Scuttling Attempt Is Blocked

FLOYD LEADS THE NATION-In case of war, the chances are remote that Floyd county would suffer attacks such as might be launched against her larger neighbors, Atlanta, for instance. Yet that county has come through with an important "first." Here is a group of members of the Floyd county battalion of the state defense corps lined up alongside their ambulance—the first in the nation to be owned and operated by a state defense unit, according to Colonel Lindley W. Camp.

Commander is Later

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 16 .- (A)

Released.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

of newspaper correspondents who

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Pulse of the Public

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo Sparkling Show of Outstanding Mrs. Sibley Then her sailors ran up signal flags: "Send boats for passengers, Atlanta Art on Sale Downtown Succumbs in A carefully worded naval an-

and warned: "There is naturally a Topflight Workers Help Stimulate Interest by Marietta at 66 tails of the incident—the first in Responding to Appeal To Cut Prices in Roosevelt-Backed National Art Week Program.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. the Japanese, on the contrary, apparently had failed to understand standing exhibit at 60 Peachtree street, which represents this city in the nation-wide chain of similar shows to inaugurate this week as National Art Week, according to President Roosevelt's proclamation. Nine other Georgia cities are participating.

The special week was designated for the first time last year by Washington was silent. Saburu Kurusu, special envoy sent by the government on a last stimulate the sales of work by lo cal artists. This year, Thomas J. Watson, national chairman of the celebration, appointed a chairman for each state, who in turn ap-Togo warned that Japan would face "with firm and resolute attitude" any resulting situation which might "menace the very existence of our empire or companies the prestige of Lapan as state advisor. Mrs. Lloyd compander is Later to the transfer of the prestige of Lapan as the prestige of Lapan as

world by the Domei agency, is the The show opens this morning osition for the record.

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In speeches yesterday the premier and Navy Minister Shige-taro Shimada declared Japan's determination to conclude the nation, were urged to termination to conclude the naexhibits are taking the form of tion's "greater East Asia" program auctions, while in Macon, Colum bus, Rome, and LaGrange, the shows are similar to the Greater

Atlanta exhibit. find many tempting bargains among the 180 items in the local sales show. Though water colors appear to be the forture of the forture of the decided "Swanee" rhymed better—nearly 400,000 soldiers this manufacture. appear to be the feature of the exhibition this year, with more and better ones than last year, achs and crashing through the unthere also are many fine oils, pascars as the last big battle started tels, lithographs, woodcuts, and some sculpture and handicrafts, as in the Carolina campaign.

Of unusual interest are Athos everything from deer stalking out-fits to tweed suits, the small army Menaboni's birds, Majorie Bushter colors, Wendell Jackson's oils, Woodruff's wood cuts and a series

A high of 73 was recorded yes-terday while the maximum today The weatherman added there

Court.

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 16 .-General Drum, Sibley, associate justice of the legitimate cargo vessel, possibly United States circuit court of applying between South America peals, died here this afternoon and Europe. 1st Army Head,

after a long illness. Mrs. Sibley, a daughter of Wil-

in Marietta.

Presbyterian church, Mrs. Sibley said. There the ship will be turned over to the custody of a United affairs.

Capture of Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the ill several weeks ago. Physicians looking to its forfeiture. Officials yesterday reported that Judge who will have charge of this phase

Mrs. Sibley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Fleming, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Florence W. Sibley; a son, William H. Sibley, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Tate, of Marietta; Mrs. Lucius H. Chapell and Mrs. William H. Hart, both of Columbus, Ga. SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAR-OLINA, Nov. 16.—Way down upon She also is survived by six grandde Peedee river-which is the children.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the lows: rhymed better—nearly 400,000 soldiers this morning were crawling through the bushes on their stoming. The body will be taken by Mays Ward to Augusta, Ga., for derbrush in tanks and armored burial.

Capture Made **In Equatorial Atlantic Waters**

Salvage Crew Bringing Vessel to Jurisdiction of Courts.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-

An American cruiser has captured an Axis merchantman which sought to bluff its way through the British blockade with a false flaunting of the Stars and Stripes, the Navy Department announced to-

The ship, which was cruising in the Atlantic near the equator, was taken in custody November 6 when the cruiser's commander became suspicious of her despite American flags blazoned on her sides and deck and an American name painted on her pilot house

No Fight Indicated.

The capture was effected apparently without a fight-in fact the crew tried to blow up the ship when the cruiser signalled her to heave to and lowered a boat to investigate her.

I am sinking."

ouncement gave only meager dewhich the Navy has reported taking the initiative against an Axis Was Wife of Associate ship on the high seas since the Justice of U. S. Circuit start of the Atlantic patrol—and withheld the name of the cruiser and the identity of the captive.

One point of interest which was not clarified in the initial an-Mrs. Florence Weldon Hart Sib- nouncement was whether the Axis ley, 66, wife of Judge Samuel H. ship was an armed raider or a

Admiralty Proceedings Seen.

Made 'Captive'

Mrs. Sibley, a daughter of the liam Thomas and Lucy Bentley Hart, was a native of Pulaski City, Virginia.

She and Judge Sibley were Sibley were the ship was in the latter cate-

later established their residence crew, is being brought to a port n Marietta.

An active member of the First
United States court," the Navy States marshal and admiralty pro-She and Judge Sibley became ceedings probably will be started Sibley, while not critically ill, was in a serious condition. to the case pending research.
The ship had been "severely

damaged by her own crew," the Navy said, adding that repairs seaworthy again.

Flag's Use Unlawful. The use of the American flag in this manner is unlawful under the United States neutrality act.

The Navy's announcement fol-"The Navy Department

Rev. M. D. Sommers officiat-The body will be taken by States cruiser at dawn, November Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Behind them on both sides moved a motley array of men in Knife-Wielding Negro Tangles With Bear Near Panthersville

Residents in the vicinity of thought it might be a panther," Kalb county police, last night were staging a bear hunt in the Pages wild and wooly hills off Candler

"I started using my knife but

Gibson, with a heavy wool jacket three times, tearing my jacket and et torn into shreds, and unmistakable claw marks in the flesh of "While stabbing, I saw a collar his right shoulder, told police he was walking on Candler road when he saw something slowly approaching in the darkness.

As they launched a search, De-

Panthersville, augmented by De- he said, "so I took out my knife. "All of a sudden the thing stood

road.

The hunt was launched after that didn't do any good. Finally The hunt was launched after Skeet Gibson, a Negro, living on Oak Grove road, in southeast De-Kalb county had called police and exclaimed: "Thar's b'ar in them hills."

I broke off the blade of my knife in it, and when I found out I had a knife without a blade. I knew it was time for me to leave. As I left, the thing grabbed me two or

"While stabbing, I saw a collar around the thing's neck. It was a

approaching in the darkness.
At first, Gibson said, he thought it was a man, but as it came closprevious reports of a bear in the er, he realized it was not a hu-man. neighborhood, but this is the first time anyone has had an actual en-"Being near Panthersville, I counter with the animal.

China Offers Trained Soldiers For Defense of Russia, Burma

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(P)—China could pour across the border, divisions ready to provide trained sion after division, to help in the troops by the tens of thousands, if requested, for the defense of The Yunnan troops are well British Burma or of Russia if the Japanese attack, the Chinese ambassador to London, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, declared today.

Koo said in an interview that he had no first-hand information on a report that Generalissimo was not improbable.

China has an army of five mil-lion with twelve million or more for a large scale operation in Indoin reserve, he said, and China will china but, according to the best not forget her debt to Russia. | China but, according to the best available information, had not not forget her debt to Russia: The envoy pictured China as the brought preparations to the point Far East "reservoir of manpower necessary for immediate attack.

Koo, in times past minister of CHINESE PREPARING finance, foreign minister and acting premier of the Chinese Re-

equipped for difficult mountain fighting, he said, but are lacking in air protection. The ambassador said that a

combination of British or Ameri-can airpower and a small mechaon a report that Generalissimo nized force with the Chinese in-Chiang Kai-shek had offered a fantry could raise an impossible million soldiers to the Soviet Un-ion contingent upon a Japanese Loss of the Burma Road would attack. But he indicated that this be a critical blow for China, he

conceded, adding that the Japa-

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 .- (A)public, said Generalissimo Chiang Chinese forces in Kwangsi and Kai-shek has a vast army concentrated on the southern frontier of Yunnan province, southwest tonight to be blowing up bridges China, to guard against any Japa-nese thrust at Burma from French of many miles from the border to ndo-China. hamper any Japanese offensive If asked, Koo said, these troops from the French colony.



She's ribbed with metal, as sturdy as steel, symbolic of men who will never kneel, bending their necks to the tyrant's heel.

Large Canadian **Infantry Forces** Reach Hongkong

of a large contingent of Canadian infantry troops to reinforce this strategic British naval fortress was greeted jubilantly today, especially among the Chinese population, as news of the landing spread through the city.

Disembarked, the contingent formed on a nearby field and, led by two military bands, including highland bagpipes, marched with full war equipment and fixed bayonets to specially outfitted barracks, while hundreds of Chinese and Europeans gathered to

watch.
The Hongkong colony's population of nearly 2,000,000 was taken completely by surprise as the Canadians' transport, a former liner, steamed into the harbor, strongly convoyed.

U. S. Volunteers Along.

The new reinforcements, who include some volunteers from the United States, reached here with-in a week of Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that Britain would declare war on Japan immediately in event of hostilities between Japan and the United States, and their landing coincided with arrival in Washington of a special Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu, for conferences to avert a Pacific clash.

(Canadian Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King in announcing in Ottawa Saturday night the arrival of the Canadians at Hongkong said that "defense against aggression, actual or threatened, in any part of the world today is a part of the defense of every country which still enjoys freedom," and that the dis-patch of the Canadians to the Orient was "in accordance with this view.")

Strategic for U. S. Hongkong, second only to the naval base at Singapore as a British stronghold in the Far East, lies on China's south coast on the northern shore of the China sea, 750 miles northwest of Manila and would be of highly strategic value to the American as well as the British fleet in event of a Pacific

The exact size of the contingent and details of its trip here were military secrets, but the com-manding officer did disclose that the journey was "one of weeks" and that he and his men, volunteers who enlisted in Manitoba and Quebec, "have been overseas "We are ready for anything that might occur," he said.

Borrowing to Save Credit Is Wise Plan

Unpaid Bills Destroy Valuable Asset of Good Credit.

Borrowing money is a wise plan when a man's credit standing is endangered by numerous unpaid bills. With the help of the loan,

are a specialty of the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta Street ding, at the corner of Broad period of a year or even up to ferred Saturday with Secretary of 18 months. Security may be a War Stimson and Army officers, furniture, diamonds, or nearly might move into the mines. anything of value. Legal interest additional cash if necessary.

particular problems. Every effort the Jones and Laughlin Steel Cor-

Missing Plane Wreckage Is Found in Maine

'No Sign of Life' Seen Near Crushed Ship by Army Pilots

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 16 .- (A)-Wreckage of a missing twin-engined bomber was sighted from the air today in jungle-like Maine woodlands, 60 miles northeast of this city, by Army pilots, who said they saw "no sign of life" near the crashed ship.

The big plane, carrying a crew of four, lost its way last night while en route to Northeast Air Base here. Throughout the night no word came on the bomber until hunters emerging from the woods at daybreak told of seeing the plane and then hearing a terrific crash at 7:30 o'clock—a short time after it was due here.

time after it was due here.

Captain N. L. Hartenburg of the ir base said there were no indications that any of the crew escaped alive, but the Army clung to the hope that some of them "may have bailed out and the ship continued on 10 or 20 miles before it crashed." There was "every evidence" that the plane had burned, he said.

Mrs. T. F. Lee

Mrs. T. F. Lee, 68, of 407 Winurn drive, East Point, died yes-**Violators May Expect No** terday in a private hospital.

She is survived by her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Peacock,

six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Peacock, Mrs. Myrtle Dillard, Mrs. W. S. Acree, Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. H. J. Hutcheson, and Mrs. T. J. Upton; three sons, E. T., C. R. and C. A.; two brothers, J. T. and Frank Jones; two sisters, Mrs. T. A. Haynie and Mrs. J. J. Layton, and 16 grandchilders and three great 16 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Capitol View Methodist church, with the Rev. H. C. Stratton and the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will be in West View cometers.

NEW LIBYAN ARMY.
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 16.—(P)—
The formation of a new British army in the western desert facing Axis forces in Libya was announced officially today. It is called the Eighth Army.



SHE'S A HOTEL ON WINGS-This is the new transoceanic plane now under construction at the Igor Sikorsky shops in Stratford, Conn., for the American Export

Mercy, Says Gov-

ernor.

Support Pledged.

pledged support of Lewis, voting

to strike "until we get the union

One Fayette county labor

He paused and the men shouted:

Stanson declared the govern

back to work for national de-fense and the miners had gone

back before but that "it seems that President Roosevelt is letting us

Mines to Open.

of captive mines almost immedi-

furnaces are consuming approxi-mately 200,000 tons of coal per

day and most concerns were plan-

ning to "string out" their reserves

The steel industry's blast

situation, regardless of

IN 60 DAYS

LANE DRUG STORES

Now Eat Candy

captive miners:

No contract . . .

Other UMW locals in the Pitts-

SINGAPORE, Nov. 16.-(A)-

Lines. Sikorsky said the plane would fly "from here to the Persian Gulf." Its designer called the huge machine a "hotel on wings." It's to be test-flown next month.

Decoux Orders New Plane Expected To Bring Jersey Police 'Co - operation' Nonstop Transoceanic Travel Win 90-Minute Dies at Age of 68 In Indo-China Sikorsky Says His 'Hotel on Wings' Will Fly Mrs. T. F. Lee Co - operation I voltstop I ransoceante I rate of Grant G

From U. S. to Persian Gulf; Test Flight To Be Made Next Month.

STRATFORD, Conn., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Igor L. Sikorsky, one of the elderly statesmen of American aviation, said today a transoceanic airplane being fabricated at his plant would "fly from here to the Persian Gulf."

Rear Admiral Jean Decoux, governor general of French Indo-China, said in a broadcast heard been created by the formula of the plane, one of three of its type being made for American Except Airlines, is not sensational in disclosed, have been ordered by

in the new order must not expect from me weakness, indulgence or mercy."

In line with his purge of the craft builder, whose planes pioneered air travel over both the colonial administration, the Vichy-

here today that "anyone in Indo-China who won't co-operate fully to afford nonstop transatlantic disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. An original disclosed, have been ordered by the United States Navy. nal prototype has been in the Navy service for about three

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Slightly Hurt.

Jones is chairman. second class include Harris S. Kettles, Gordon Webb, Billy Caldwell, Cornelison. Farrell Kirk, John Burle Kenemer D. C. Denmark, 59, of 851 Lake and Wilbert Jones. Scouts ad-Claude Travillian, Griffin, Roy Lee Faith, Eugene Denmark, of Atlanta; one sister,
Mrs. G. H. Cady, of Illinois.

Funeral arrangements will be

Merit badges were awarded
Robby Daniel, John D. Griffin,
Virgil Wood Jr., and Candler R.

D. C. Denmark, 59, Dies In Private Hospital

avenue, N. E., died yesterday in vanced a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, two

daughters, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of Strickland, Harold Faith, Adrian, Ill., and Miss Marianna Denmark, of Atlanta; one sister, Merit badges were awarded Mrs. G. H. Cady, of Illinois. announced by Carmichael.

Quick-Thinking Maid Believed To Have Prevented Abduction

Refused To Admit Man Into House To See Girl, 11, When He Was Unable To Give Her Name, Police Told.

A quick-thinking Negro maid, police believe, late Saturday night prevented the abduction of Barbara Klein, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Klein, of 1307 Lanier Boulevard, N. E.

Washington (D. C.) Zoo Its Animals.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 16.—(A)—Henry Ringling North said tonight two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had asked him for detailed information on the death of 11 Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus

North, vice president of the big license plate. show which is here for two per-formances tomorrow, said the agents informed him that the

Chief G. Neal Ellis of the Atlanta force, and Captain S. W. Roper, of the Georgia State Patrol. Ellis said an autopsy showed

that the elephants died of arsenic poisoning and that the excessive quantity of poison indicated it had been given to the animals delib-

Hamilton Ward Dies Here at 68

Hamilton Brock Ward, 68, of 1542 Greenwich avenue, N. W., died yesterday in a private hos-

One Killed, 2 Wound- of Pittsburgh, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Hansberger, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Clara Goodrich, of Green Springs, Ohio, and Miss Janet C. Ward, of Canton, Ohio; and a brother, S. E. Ward, of At-

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 10.

(P)—Police found a woman fatally shot in a LaFayette street teneshot in a LaFayette street ten

Klein, well known Atlanta FBI Requests beauty parlor operator, yesterday told police the maid and his Details in Death daughter were in the house Saturday night when a white man

knocked at a rear door. Of Elephants Talking to the maid through screen door, latched from the in-side, the man asked to see Klein. When informed that Klein and his wife were not at home, the Reports Threats Against man then inquired about their daughter, stating he was anxious

to see her. When the maid asked the man the child's name, the intruder was unable to give it. The maid then refused to admit him, and the man, police were told, made an effort to force the door open. Failing, he then drove away in an automobile bearing an out-of-state

In reporting the incident to police, Klein said he knew of no one who would try to force his Washington, D. C., zoo had received threats against its eleway into the home to see phants.

An investigation of the case was continued here by Edward Mullin, private detective, Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis of the All.

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Dig your well BEFORE you are thirsty_

TWO thousand years ago a Chinese philoso-I pher used these simple words to urge his fellow countrymen to prepare for the uncertainties of the future.

One hundred years ago a few Americans called upon their fellow countrymen to join them in digging a "well." They called it "life insurance," and they filled it with protection against times of "thirst."

"thirsty."

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE

clearing house of information for the public about life insurance. Questions are welcome.

order." Decoux declared further that the more vigorous opponents of his administration "have been sent places where they cannot disturb my efforts to bring the Indo-China administration into line with political developments in France." If necessary." Fully loaded, it weighs about 59 tons. Sikorsky said it would carry 40 passengers 3,000 miles at 200 miles an hour. It will be test-flown my efforts to bring the Indo-China administration into line with political developments in France." Police Lieutenant Walter Montrose said Gary was in "very bad the interior of the transport, said in him," and that his wife was in twould be "a Waldorf hotel on wings." The airline has received personant long and Patrolman Journal Long and Patrolman Journ

prove unproductive. However. Lewis said there had been no dis-

cussions of this. plain note, endorsement, auto, heightening conjecture that troops

The employes of the Frick Com

granted the union shop is Allegheny-Ludlum Steel.

There were no indications at the Executive Mansion last night that the President planned further acand Marietta Streets. The amount the President planned further ac-of the loan may vary from \$50.00 tion in advance of the formal reto \$1,000.00 depending on the in- port, although he learned of the ment can be arranged over a disagreement when the conference broke up. Mr. Roosevelt had condisagreement when the conference ferred Saturday with Secretary of

rates are charged and loans can pany (a U. S. Steel subsidiary) usually be refinanced to provide who reported for work were fueling the company's coke ovens in Men who are interested in save Fayette county. Only coke workers ing their credit standing, or who and mine maintenance men work need cash for other good reasons on Sunday. The first Monday are invited to visit the Southern shifts of coal diggers ordinarily re

Security and Investment Corpo- port for work at Sunday midnight. ration for a discussion of the Meanwhile, UMW locals at Ves-simplest solution to their own ta No. 4, 5 and 6 captive mines f will be made to provide them poration—one of the two steel efficient service as well firms in the Pittsburgh section sound, business-like help.- which have granted the union shop - voted to stay out of the

bills. With the help of the loan, he can pay off the old bills. Then repayments on the loan itself can be easily handled in small monthly amounts over a long period of time.

Loans for this, and other worthy

Loans for this can part and action imposition to call up for action imposition

"cooling off" period before a de- been selected to command

fense strike could be called. Connally Flays Lewis. In the senate, Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the burgh area, at meetings yesterday, Foreign Relations Committee, announced he had drafted legislation to permit the government to take over struck defense plants and freeze the open or closed shop spokesman said however he be- status for the duration of the

lieved "from 80 to 85 per cent of emergency. the captive miners in our area are "The conduct of John L. Lewis willing to go back to work if the breathes defiance to the governoperators keep the mines open." ment," Connally said in a state-Other miners did not share this ment. "He rudely and arrogantly demands that his will alone shall At one of the local meetings, in control. The government cannot

Bridgeville, Pa., Joseph Stanson, tolerate such an attitude." local president, said to assembled The union and company repre sentatives had met Friday and Saturday and conferred again yes-"If we don't get a contract you fellows know what that means. terday from mid-morning until late afternoon with a break only

for luncheon Lewis said that the mine workers' representatives took the posiment had asked the miners to go tion in the final conference that the steel executives should accept the Appalachian agreement. He added that more than 90 per cent of the coal mines had accepted it and collateral agreements based

A spokesman for Republic Steel The Appalachian agreement, covering the majority of commer-"Four of our mines will be open cial coal mines, provides for a f the men report and want to go

"Obviously the mine workers to work."

'Thet steel industry would feel the effect of a complete shutdown could not extend special favors to the steel companies without impairing and invalidating the agreement with 90 per cent of the remainder of the industry,'

> "In addition, the mine workers' representatives do not possess any grant of authority from the union to sign away the assets of the membership of the union, those assets being the contract which covers the industry like a blanket.

"There are less than a baker's dozen of coal companies owned by steel companies which are dissenting. The mine workers are bound by the provisions of the Appalachian agreement not to make any more favorable agreements

lachian agreement. concluded without result. they would report to the Presi-

oncluded without result."

"A crew from the cruiser is bringing the merchant ship to a port within the jurisdiction of a United States court. Repairs will The announcement did not dis-

Axis Ship Seized With U.S. Flag Continued From First Page. and are being brought in, either

6, in Atlantic equatorial waters, sighted a merchant ship flying United States colors and with a What legal ac United States flag displayed on either deck. Upon closer approach the United States merchant ship-on the sides of her pilot house and on her stern. Philadelphia was shown as the home port.

"However, since the appearance was suspicious, the cruiser signaled to heave to, lowered a boat they were aliens in this country and sent an officer to investigate.

Began Abandoning Ship. "Before the boat reached the merchant ship, the crew of the latter began abandoning ship. At the same time a signal was hoisted on her with the meaning: 'Send boats for passengers; I am sink-

ing."
"Immediately thereafter, two explosions were heard within the merchant ship. The cruiser put a salvage party aboard and some hours' work succeeded in stopping the leaks caused by the sels violating this provision the explosions and in getting the engines running.
"The cruiser reports that the pa-

pers of the merchant ship indicate that she was owned by subjects of one of the Axis powers, the with the steel corporations with-out in turn modifying the Appa-ors, that she was severely damagreement.

conversations are thus she is now unseaworthy.

LB. 20c Round Steak LB. 32c Green's Grocery You Ring, We Bring Major General Robert C. Rich- sailors were at the mercy of the

What legal action might be taken against the men who were operating the captured ship was uncertain. It was recalled that when the crew of an Axis-controlled vessel was captured several weeks ago

while trying to establish a radio station on the coast of Greenland, they were aliens in this country without proper papers. Since it was impracticable to deport them they were interned.

on the captured vessel or aboard

The neutrality act provides that "it shall be unlawful for any vessel belonging to or operating under the jurisdiction of any foreign state to use the flag of the United States thereon, or to make use of any distinctive signs or markings, indicating that the same is an

American vessel. The only penalty provided by the act, however, is to deny vesright to enter United States ports months.

It was considered likely, however, that once the ship was un-der American jurisdiction it might confiscated in the same way that numerous other Axis vessels were seized earlier this year after being tied up in American harbors since the beginning of the war.

The merchant ship was the first Axis vessel against which the United States Navy has taken such

and Grow Thin dent tomorrow morning, probably New, Easy Plan orally unquestionably be necessary There were only consistent but render the ship entirely seaunconfirmed rumors that troops worthy.' would be employed. War Department officials were close the nationality of the crew silent on intentions, but it was members or what disposition was understood the Army had made of them. The fact that the complete advance preparations to crew was putting out in boats imkeep the mines open in the event mediately before the explosions, of a strike.

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'Napoleon Weather' **Shrouds Operations On Soviet Front**

Snow, such as has helped bind the Germans to fixed positions on most other parts of the 2,000-mile Russian front, has caught up with them also in the Crimea, where they had been making their most strenuous drive, authoritative British military quarters said last night.

region of the eastern front.

the Germans.

reported few territorial gains for

Even Finns Stopped.

Many of those objectives were

British press dispatches from

Stockholm said the temperature in the Crimea had suddenly

dropped to five degrees Fahrenheit above zero, and that even the

offensive of the Finns, famous for their winter ski fighters, had been

where Russian reports said Ger-mans and Finns lost 5,000 men in

a 10-day battle. A The British quarters said they

had received the first "definite and

official report" of heavy snow in the usually balmy Crimean penin-

sula, parts of which are a favorite

winter resort, and said the turn in

would be a "definite advantage to

the defense of Sevastopol," the Red fleet's Black Sea base.

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weather almost certainly

At the same time, the Moscow radio proclaimed that "Napoleon weather" had arrived and report-ed for the first time that German phasized the severe weather and ers had been frozen to death, their tanks imprisoned in ice and The same relentless winter that stalked Napoleon to denow preys on the new inin the air so reduced visibility that vaders, Moscow said.

Russia Prepared.

British press dispatches from Moscow said that Russia was well for the winter fighting, reach his objectives at all. naving trained hundreds of thousands of ski troops.

German reports said bullets whistled through sifting snow-flakes, aviators flew blindly the frozen earth with only their through blizzards, and gunners firing towers protruding to serve blazed away at tanks charging as emergency casements. through the snowy murk on a wide

PLAZA Ponce de Leon WHEN LADIES MEET

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Avenger" and in the Devil, and officer comes down the line making everybody put out his cigaret and you feel you are drawing near to the presence of Lieutenant General Drum. Then you ride on a piece and there is a tent and GUNS" SHEILA RYAN



PRETTY DANCER-She's young and lovely, is petite Margarite Michael, who specializes in rumba and tap numbers, and who is one of the many featured entertainers scheduled to appear Saturday in the Decatur city auditorium at a dance sponsored by the Co-operative Exchange Club and American Legion Post No. 66 for soldiers of Lawson General hospital and the 503d Parachute Battalion from Fort Benning.

A Vichy news agency report, however, quoted the German ra-dio as saying German troops had penetrated into Kerch, one of their main Crimean *objectives. The agency report, relayed by Reuters, quoted the radio as saying fighting quoted the radio as saying fighting was in progress in streets of the Succumbs to **FallInjuries** LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 16.-(A)

W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's lease-lend expediter in Atlanta Workman Hurt London, six United States congressmen and a group of nine United States Army officers arrived here today by clipper enroute to London. While Employed at Conley Depot.

Hubert E. Vogel, 62, glazier, of 2013 Memorial drive, died yester-day in a private hospital of injuries suffered last week when a scaffold at the Conley depot broke and he fell approximately 20 feet. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Macchi and Mrs. Laszio Razel, both of Tuntil pudnight.

HENRY GIFADY—Paradise Room—Rose Maries and Her Revue. "Goldie" and His Band, the De Mayos, Dancers, Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

ATLANTA, BILTMORE—Empire Room—Ken Harris and his famous orchestra. Joe Denton, vocalist. Room—Rose oldie" and Mrs. Laszlo Razer, both of soldie" and Brooklyn; his mother, Mrs. Australia Gusta Vogel, of New Britain, conn.; three brothers, Paul Vogel, of Hartford, Conn., and Gusta Conn.; three brothers, Paul Vogel, of Hartford, Conn., and Gusta Gusta Gusta Conn. and Walter Vogel, both of New Britain; a sister, Mrs. Emil Ru-fleta, of Waterbury, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. 8:15. 9:57. News and Shorts.
X—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, etc., at 1. 3:05. 5:10. 7:15 and 9:30.
Popeye cartoon. Short: "Motorcycle Stunting." News: "Tulane-Alabama Football Game."

Popeye cartoon. Short:
Stunting." News: "Tulane-Alabama
Football Game."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, etc., at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45
and 10. Panaromics; "Gallup Polls."
Our Gang comedy News: "Flying
Battleship Joins Navy."
PARAMOUNT—"A Yank in the RAF."
with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, etc., at 11:10, 1:06, 3:13, 5:20, 7:27 and 9:34. Shorts: "Aristocrats of the Kennels." Traveltalk: "Guardiais of the Wild." News: "Pitt Upsets Fordham, 13-0."

Belong to Me." with
He is survived by his wife daughters, Mrs. E. H. Norwoo

It has been said that advertising is a persuasive force, and adtising is an informative force and that it doesn't persuade anybody Native of Dalton to buy anything unless it gives

some good "reasons why." Today, advertising is being asked to perform some new functions, all informative. The busi-ness scene has been changing, and 32 years and member of the Misit is up to advertising to give you sissippi Press Association, died in up-to-the-minute news of what is happening, as well as what is going to happen. That news is important to you, and firms that seek your patronage should be relaying it to you.

sssippi Fress Association, died in an Oxford hospital yesterday.

A native of Dalton, Ga., he lived in Ripley. Tenn., as a child. He was associated with the Oxford Eagle for 12 years before going to Batesville.

Some manufacturers are anticipating shortages in their fields of Four English Cadets Succumbs at 49 operation. They are accepting their responsibility to their public by giving advice that can be valued by giving advice that can be can be considered by giving

Kennels." Traveltalk: "Guardians of the Wild." News: "Pitt Upsets Fordham, i3-0."

RIALTO—"You Belong to Me." with Henry Fonda. Barbara Stanwyck, etc. at 11:10, 1:13, 3:16, 5:19, 7:22 and 9:25.

News and Shorts.

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Tables and Mrs. S. J. Stubbs:

They do not want a public that has made them successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They make the successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They do not want a public that has made them successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They do not want a public that has made them successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They do not want a public that has made them successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They do not want a public that has made them successful to suffer while a substantial part of their output is being taken for a national defense program. They At 11:10, 1:13, 3:16, 5:19, 7:22 and 9:25.

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RHODES—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell. Don Ameche, Kay Francis, etc. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Waiter Hyston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Carton: "Welcome, Little Stranger."

ATLANTA—"Safari," and "Hair Trigger Casey."

CAMEO—"Lone Wolf Takes Chance," and "Bride Came C. O. D." with Mainer Center of the control of

advertising, "Don't Waste Tire sponsibility.

Less Competition, Lower Average Prices Seen as Result.

Director H. P. Stuckey of the Georgia Experiment Station sand yesterday "great caution should be exercised" not to build too many farmers' markets in the pe exercised" not to build too many farmers' markets in the

"Each new market," he asserted in his annual report to University
System regents, "reduces the volime of produce in the competing markets and tends to divide buyers and sellers into smaller groups, which may lead to less competition and lower average of the Fourth Corps area.

ture, four by local farmers' co-op-eratives and one, at Cordele, by private owners.

Information collected on the markets showed, he said, there were few facilities for grading, packaging or inspecting. He added that they serve "only as a meet-ing place for buyers and sellers." Stuckey asserted that "because of farmers' competition in selling and reported buyers' collusion to beat down prices, it may become necessary for a marketing author-ity to take a definite part in the

regulation of trading.
"If it should become necessary for the markets to act as the sell-ing agents for the producers, management will become even greater in importance than it is now.

"Trained and experienced man-agers, and above all honest managers, are essential to the success of these markets and to the further development of fruit and vegetable production in the state. "Complete records of sales on these markets could serve a very useful purpose by providing ready information on developments in the producing areas."

Murder Charged In Lithonia Death

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov.
16.—Horace Head, of Berkshire
District, was charged yesterday District, was charged yesterday with the fatal shooting Friday night of Brannan G. Sockwell, 43, filling station operator, near Lithonia, and placed in jail, according to Sheriff W. H. Hutchins. A jury called by Coroner J. J. Higgins brought in a verdiction murder and recommended Head be bound over to the December term of superior court.

term of superior court. Sockwell is survived vertising does often persuade you wife; a brother, J. L. Sockwell, of to buy the products or services Lithonia, and his parents, Mr. and of the advertiser. What we are in danger of forgetting is that advertiser. County.

Is Dead in Mississippi OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 16.—(P)—Wilmer Kennedy, 66, publisher of

James M. Shierling, 49, of 988 able to that public. They are Allene avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

Description advice that can be valuable. They are preaching a gospel of conservation, waging a war on waste.

Stuckey Warns Regulation of Rents in Augusta Sought by U.S. Of Too Many Mayor James M. Wooddall said today be had been asked by the

Farm Markets today he had been asked by the Office of Price Administration to name a local fair rents committee to regulate exorbitant rentals.

He explained there was little tendency toward, profiteering in Augusta so far, but said the committee would prevent the growth of housing problems due to de-

Gordon authorities and represent-atives of tenant and landlord in-

Ralls said the committee will hear complaints of alleged rent profiteering and will be empowered to curb exorbitant or unusual lease rates. Similar

fruit and vegetable markets in Georgia. Seven are operated by the State Department of Agricuiture, four by local farmers are Ralls pointed out that commu-tities with rapidly expanding mand. Thus rents became out of proportion.

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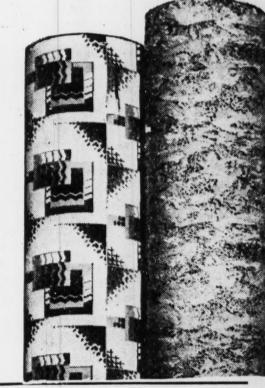
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with Dorothy Lamour.
TECHWOOD—"Puddin' Head," with Judy ing into trees and bouncing back and starting up again. Your car Canova.

TEMPLE—"Million Dollar Baby."
TENTH STREET—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye." with Don Ameche.
WEST END—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova.

and starting up again. Tour tent in the street of the car, and you are very thankful you wore your tir hat which the Army lent you, even if it does make you feel like a colored mammy car-81-"Out of the Fog," with John Gar-field. ASHBY-"Caught in the Draft," with Finally the column stops and an

CASCADE—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

COLLEGE PARK—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.

DECATUR—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope. Dorothy Lamour.

EMST POINT—"Caught In the Draft," with Bob Hope.

EMORY—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Bob Hope.

EMORY—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Bob Hope.

Army were well equipped to cover a thing as elusive as a mock war. They got their preliminary training 12 hours before the battle started this morning—when they set out from press headquarters trying to find the hidden command by the Bob Hope.

EMORY—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Bob Hope.

Army were well equipped to cover a the South Carolina maneuvers, the South Carolina maneuvers, and everybody takes escaped with minor bruises yesterday afternoon when his ship, a large Army bomber, made a forced landing in a wheat field just see—say November 19. By that time it will be over and the enemely can't benefit from your re-

Ginger Rogers.

HILAN—"Million Dollar Baby," with Jeffrey Lynn
KIRKWOOD—"Tom. Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.

With Ginger Rogers.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable.

PALACE—"Rags To Riches," and "Six Gun Gold."

Then you turn off the main highway and drive about 10 miles down a dirt road. There aren't any civilian cars on this road and you still plackout, Gun Gold."

Then you come to another tent.

By this time you are expecting highway are expecting to which is roughly the way the Blue General Drum to look like some down a dirt road. There aren't any civilian cars on this road and you still plackout, gun Gold."

Then you come to another tent.

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PLAZA—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.

The dirt road gives out and you strike out through the woods still in pitch blackness, and if you listen carefully you can hear the car with Lew Ayres.

SYLVAN—"Aloma of the South Seas."

with Dorothy Lamour.

with Dorothy Lamour.

with Dorothy Lamour.

The dirt road gives out and you listen carefully you can hear the car in pitch blackness, and if you listen carefully you can hear the car in front and the car in back bumping into types and house in pack.

The Mee Vork reporter and sees all thing to be with looks around in Seas."

Which Well, Broadway and 42nd street."

Then he explains what he must suddenly.

Greer Garson.

EMPIRE—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.

EUCLID—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin.

FAIRFAX—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton.

FAIRFAX—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton.

FAIRVIEW—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable sort of secret order. First you with Clark Gable sort of secret order. First you

Gun Gold."
PEACHTREE—"They Met in Bombay."
with Clark Gable.
PLAZA—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan

Crawford Ladies Meet," with Joan

The dirt road gives out and you the New York reporter, and says.

Which will explain what has

emy can't benefit from your re-

The general explains that this maneuver is going to decide whether a strong armored force, met in Bombay." sort of secret order. First you get out and go in and stand with plenty of tanks and bombers with Clark Gable.

FULTON—"Billy the Kid," with Robert ride for maybe 20 miles or so down around awhile and pretty soon a but relatively little infantry such Taylor.

GARDEN HILLS — "Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.

GROVE—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.

HANGAR—"Tom. Dick and Harry," with

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Using the Dead

Misuse of the congressional franking privilege, on United States mail, by appeasement groups or pro-Nazi organizations in this country has recently drawn attention to this ancient "courtesy" claimed by all senators and

A federal grand jury at Washington is now engaged in an investigation of glaring examples of such misuse of the congressional frank, in sending out propaganda by the millions of pieces.

One of the most astounding and glaring instances of this misuse has recently come to

Copies of a speech advocating appeasement with Hitler, made by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, together with postcards distributed by the "National Copperheads," a pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic group, have been mailed, within the past month, from New York, in franked envelopes of Senator Lundeen.

And the Minnesota senator has been dead for more than a year!

Reproductions of these Lundeen-franked envelopes, postmarkéd at New York on October 15 of this year, are contained in the Anti-Nazi Bulletin, publication of the Non-Sectarian

It is bad enough when living congressmen permit their franked envelopes to be used to send anti-American propaganda, postage free, through the United States mails but when these same propagandists reach into the grave to use the name of a senator long deceased, it is piling effrontery upon trickery.

During the first 10 months of 1941 the United States Navy commissioned two battleships and launched two more: commissioned one aircraft carrier; launched five cruisers; commissioned 13 destroyers and launched 15; commissioned nine submarines and launched 12.

Looking at 1944

With the overstepping of party lines by the present administration becoming more pronounced, those who hold for strict adherence to the theory of giving spoils to the victor. might do well to prepare themselves for a distinct shock in 1944.

Time after time President Roosevelt has shown himself willing to choose the right man for the job regardless of party affiliation. This attitude has not always pleased the Democratic camp. Most prominent were the appointments of Secretaries Knox and Stimson. He again disregarded party lines when he joined his recent opponent, Wendell Willkie, in indorsing Mayor LaGuardia for a third term. Americans can evidently prepare themselves for some surprising shifts in party lines.

Wendell Willkie's nomination by the Republican party in 1940 was such a shift. Only a short time before he had been a sort of strong man in the Democratic camp. The admiration Willkie and Roosevelt hold for each other may be the forerunner of another even more surprising trend in 1944. It is not inconceivable that the President will give his former opponent the nod to follow him in the White

This would be the signal for lukewarm Democrats and old guard Republicans to form a coalition against Willkie ism. It does not matter which party name either group chooses.

Today more thought is being given to issues. and decisions will be made on issues rather than on party affiliations.

Democrats and Republicans can look for events between now and 1944 that will juggle members of both camps. It will be well if they are prepared for these inevitable changes.

The United States has never lost a war, nor the Navy a fleet action.

Theaters can be fined \$500 for discriminating against a man in Navy uniform in the District of Columbia or any United States territory.

Two hundred pints of blood plasma were

donated to the Navy Blood Bank as a Navy Day gift of the Talbonard post, American Legion, of Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

Simplify To Save

That it is an ill wind that blows nobody good has no better application than in a request of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the Office of Production Management urging manufacturers in every field to consider how they might reduce the number of varieties or style in their products. It is pointed out such a simplification program is needed to save vital materials not only for national defense, but for civilian supply.

In this connection, it was stressed conservation may be accomplished by many methods, with simplification one of the most direct and important. Officials stated, for instance, that recent statistics gathered in connection with simplified practice methods already introduced and adhered to by industry gave ample indication of the vast possibilities of conservation. Which means, in the ultimate analysis, that what must be done, can be done, and with good to all.

It was interesting, in this connection, to observe that application of simplified practices actually obtained results. For instance, in the case of range boilers and expansion tanks, it was found the number of varieties could be reduced from 130 to 13. In the manufacture of milk and cream bottles and bottle caps the result was also gratifying-from 49 to four, while in the case of ice cream mold sizes, the reduction was 30 to one.

Here are clearcut examples of the manufecturer, as well as those interested in conservation for national defense, benefiting. When benefit is mutual, the advantage gained takes on special significance. It means that pulling together does good all around. That, assuredly, is worthy of note in these times when cooperation is so badly needed on so many fronts.

Foreign uniforms cannot be worn in Switzerland without permission, so United States officers usually wear civilian clothes when on duty there

Why Are They Here?

Sheilah Graham, in a story in The Constitution the other day, wrote: "It would be interesting to find out what the large number of Europeans with wholly German sympathies, are now doing in the United States." Then Miss Graham, who writes syndicated newspaper stories for the North American Newspaper Alliance, tells how a Frenchman recently arrived in this country disclosed hitherto untold details about the Nazis' conduct in Paris and the French resistance to them.

Some of the faces of the supposed refugees and European business people were painfully familiar to Miss Graham's informant. He tells how he saw them in France just before the terrible May of 1940. It would be indeed interesting to know what these people are doing in this country. The answer seems to be that if the authorities know what they are doing here, all efforts should be made to get such traitors out before they make a France of this country. If the authorities do not know, then it is their business to find out.

It is a crying shame that the refugees who have found haven here, the "little people" who are sincerely glad to be here and who hope to become valued and loyal citizens, should get a black eye because of quislings and their ilk. This goes against the grain of Americans who love fair play. It is a condition that can be remedied. Certainly, it is a condition that should be remedied.

A number of new industries have been started in Great Britain by refugees from Germany and other areas, the Department of Commerce

Georgia Editors Say: WE AREN'T SUCKERS

(From The Bartow Herald.) This week Georgia newspapers received from Governor Eugene Talmadge a long epistle, purported to be a stenographic report of a meeting at which the ousted Dean Walter D. Cocking advocated racial co-education. The epistle went the way of all political documents that are sent to this office for free publication, when the sender uses some other paid medium to bring the information before the public-in the trash can.

In this connection, a letter accompanying the political document attempts to put pressure on the editors of Georgia by calling it their "duty" to publish it. Since it is obviously campaign literature, of a decided political nature, designed to get votes in the coming election for governor, and since the Governor could pay for its publication the Atlanta dailies, he will also pay for it before it is published in The Bartow Herald.

The Governor infers that it was "evidence" suppressed by the newspapers after the recent frameup of the University System. Since we attended the hearing at which Dean Cocking was ousted and failed to hear one shred of the dence" introduced and now called a "duty" of the newspapers to publish, we are considering it for what it is-a vote getting document. The people of Georgia have already passed on the "evide at the trial and are generally fed up with the Hit-ler tactics used in this and in firing the other employes of the University System to satisfy political animosities.

Talmadge is again attempting to make suckers of the rural press, just as he has tried to make suckers of the country people while claiming to be serving them. He is attempting to make the people of Georgia believe he is serving their best interests, when if the truth were known he is really serving the interests of a few select friends and a few select groups. He is not serving the people when he makes a mockery of their educational system built by painstaking effort over a period of years, and many of his other apparent services to the people have really been services to certain special interests.

WAR OR PEACE IN ORIENT? FAIR ENOUGH

BY COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER,

KURUSU HAS NOTHING NEW WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese special envoy, did not come to Washington as the bearer of "showdown" terms. He brought no fresh information. Negotia-tions continue direct between our own and the Japanese gov-

Kurusu's mission is a gesture, a time-saver, a minor factor in relation to the momentous decision as to whether or not, without any declaration of war, we shall have to begin "shooting on sight"

on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. Misleading representations and speculations can now be cleared away as to the present situation and the negotiations which led

Current talk that Japan has made her deadline of concessions a refusal to withdraw from the great cities of China, I understand, is incorrect. She already has offered to withdraw from all but the northern provinces. The question is how much further she

The United States and Japan are sitting on a huge mine with only a finger touch of negotiation left. A powder fuse is sparkling its way toward the mine. Will it be cut in time?

JAPAN ON TOP OF MINE Say Japan is right on top of the on the edge of the mine. Japan will get the full effect of the explo-But we are bound to be somewhat bruised, at least have to wipe the dust out of our eyes and repair a torn suit of clothes. In Tokyo, the decision to risk the explosion may be with the nod of a single cabinet member who makes a majority in a fatalistic

go down. She will back her decision with her last few cents and last gallon of oil from her diminishing reserves. She will take all the toll she can as she keeps slashing until her last stroke. Equally the decision may be made in Washington with a lapse from the Lincolnian "hoss sense" expressed by the western sheriff

Japanese turn of mood for Japan to go down fighting if she must

"Pete, I'm not going to take the trouble to lick you now, unless you continue to insist on getting in my way in polishing off a tougher son-of-a-gun who is out to get me first and then you."

KURUSU IS CAREER DIPLOMAT The other son-of-a-gun is international public enemy No. 1, Adolf Hitler. Our practical aim was and is the minimum diversion of effort to the Pacific from the earliest possible knockout blow for Hitler.

And this is how Kurusu fits into the present situation and the negotiations which led up to it. He is a professional career diplomat. As minister of foreign affairs, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, now ambasador to the United States, sent Kurusu as ambassador to Belgium, where he was for two years.

When Yosuke Matsuoka became minister of foreign affairs in the Konoye cabinet, Kurusu was transferred to Berlin, where he signed the tripartite Axis pact, with which he was unsympathetic, September 27, 1940. Nomura was also opposed to the pact. The powerful clique of Japanese generals was convinced from

the start of a Nazi victory. They would make their plans accordingly, but were hampered by opposition of the admirals.

When Matsuoka made his European trip, the Japanese naval

chiefs served notice on him that he must not commit the Japanese navy to war on the United States.

KONOYE SOUGHT A BALANCE Prince Konoye seems to have been trying to hold a balance among the cliques. He sent Nomura as ambassador to the United States. The generals had their way in the occupation of Indo-China. Our response was the freezing of credits and application of the embargo against Japan.

Both the Japanese ambassadors in Berlin and Moscow told Tokyo that the German army would force Russia to her knees in from six weeks to three months. Konoye found that he had been fooled by the ambassadors while the United States had pledged aid to Russia in quantity and in earnest.

Thereafter, reports from Ambassador Nomura had a more attentive ear, and the "wait and see" communications from the embassies in Berlin and Moscow a less attentive ear in Tokyo. After the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, Konoye proposed a meeting with Roosevelt. The President was not definitely discouraging. He wanted to avoid war with Japan. Secretary of State Cordell Hull held stiff for a preliminary understanding to precede the meeting, and it was out; and Konoye was out, and General Hideki Tojo was in as Japanese premier.

With the advent of Tojo and the military clique to power, it looked as though the die had been cast for war with us. meanwhile, Moscow had not yet fallen, winter was closing in on the German army in Russia. We lent Russian \$1,000,000,000 when a few million would be so welcome to Japan, and we were more vigorously backing China. Our repeal of the neutrality act was

The generals argue that if Japan goes into the war on the side of the Axis with all her power, a common tripartite victory is sure.

After all that has happened, Japan's concessions will have to be backed by guarantees

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

From Shut-In

nis fellow men. Directing his efforts chiefly mong fellow shut-ins, Powers has started and continued correspondence with folks like himself, all over the world. He has become known as "The Sunshine Man"

unfortunate. Among fellow shut-ins whom tion, Power has grown to know well, near by. to feel closely attached to, is a man in England. His name is Clarence Power sent me one of Hedley Alexander's letters to read. Some of it is personal and some of it contains information we already know. But I thought a description of the latest idea in air raid shelters might be interesting, voyage at least. this Monday morning.

Steel Shelter

In Living Room "I don't think I told you," writes Alexander, "about the steel shelroom. At present we use this only as a table (and a splendid one it makes.) However, whenever an air raid develops we Navy yards. have only to crawl into the shelthen we would be safe even if the house collapsed and fell on

"If we wish we can sleep in the shelter as there are laths on which a mattress can be placed. As yet,

And where is the A. nyhow, we sleep in our own bed." There's a tip for Atlantans when

enemy raiders come over this way. next pier? A steel shelter as dining room ta ble. Sounds something similar to had contacted in Southampton those beds that fold into couches have survived the air raids? Is the little old Head Condonward in Russia.

Charles the Great staked his during the day time.

Putting Guns on Ships.

Now that the neutrality repeal act has passed and it is possible for American merchant ships to enter any port of the world, once again, and to be armed, the thought of the United States Navy busy placing five-inch guns on ship decks and placing naval guns, revives memories of those days, now more than two years gone, when we lived on board the S. S. Aquitania in Southampton the office in Atlanta." harbor, waiting to sail for home, while the British mounted guns And Fifty on the deck just outside our smoking room.

We stayed at that pier for two full days. Monotonous days they were, with nothing to do save idly becoming a reality. They are lounge around, eat and watched now almost in sight

the happenings on deck and on the Still

tedious job, mounting guns on a ship's deck. There has to be steel support built below the deck, a revolving, circular steel plate fixed for the gun mounting. Ship's rail and rarely does he hear of any-one in handicapped circumstance but what he can contrive a ray of one in handicapped circumstance but what he can contrive a ray of spiritual sunshine, at least, for the unfortunate.

within fire range has to be removed. Finally the gun itself has to be mounted with the accuracy the Russians had 10,000,000 solutions of the removed. and precision of a watch. Ammuni-

I had an idea the gun crews on known what fighting power was our ship were men of the Royal concealed in Russia. Hedley Alexander and he lives at Navy. Their manners and general Ashford, in the county of Kent. they were dressed in nondescript

steel barrels, with timing devices tenth of the mechanical in their heads.

ter we now have in our living workers mounting those guns on the Acquitania, as I read about the Aviation

> ports, loaded with British soldiers, we saw leave for France, on those days, and I wondered, rather, how many of those cheering boys got to the total neglect of his endeavor

> day? And the Mauretania which either the German air force was occupied the adjoining birth at the overestimated, too, or the effect of

> little, old Hotel Gordon, where we reputation on his opinion and, on stayed, standing? Or was it blasted the basis of his performance as an by Nazi bombs? Will have to go expert here, there will surely be

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, November 17, 1916:
"Mrs. Ivy T. Buehl, 61 Kenne-

saw avenue, was yesterday appointed a deputy collector in the gun crews on board to handle the office of United States Internal Revenue Agent E. C. Yellowley She will be the second woman to hold the position in the history of

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, November 17, 1891: "The new waterworks are rapBy WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Wrongest NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—My nomination for the title of Man the wrongest of our time is Charles A. Lindbergh, who founded his reputation as a politico-military pundit on his expert opinion that the Russian Hying establishment was simply awful and presumed to warn the British in effect, that the Germans would tear them to tatters in no time and three-fifths. There are many Wrong-Johns

unched up in a passel some dis-

tance back, and it looks like a photo-finish for place and show, but I am playing a hunch that Adolf Hitler will run second by a forelock, with some of our own high staff officers in Washington breathing down his neck. And I hope my friend and colleague in the cosmic column trade, General Hugh Johnson, won't be too sensi ive to a reminder that he brashly declared that the Soviet army was "mush" in a piece which he ripped off shortly after Hitler threw his sneak punch at the faceless people of the Soviet and, for the moment, seemed to be most in need of reliable brakes, lest he outrun his groceries and his supplies of hardware and firecrackers. But the rest of them based their

ninions on the confusing inentiudes of the Russians gymnasium workout against the inns, a performance which has been explained only by guess and surmise to date. It doesn't seem possible that the Russians intentionally took a few on the chin in that fuss merely to affect the betting, but when the fantastic con-duct of the defendants in their treason trials is remembered, the impossible certainly deserves a small wager.

Seem To

Be Nuts

Those Russians seem to be nuts by all the standards that we know and the kind people who would go into court and proclaim their guilt of capital crimes and practically demand the death penalty waste a few divisions of men and some military junk just to make themselves look bad and lure an overconfident sucker into a reckless swing.

But Lindbergh knew it all be fore anything happened. It didn't take Finland to demonstrate to him that the Russians were the Fred Fulton of the military world.

Our Charles the Great had vis ited their flying fields and plane plants and talked with their viation experts and apparently they showed him some crank winders and woodburners and let him interview some of their crazy wingwalkers and sent him on his way with just the impression they wanted him to impart to his friends in London. Or skip all this pposition and this speculation as their reasons for showing the sights to the man who was, and you still come down hard on the fact that he simply didn't know what he was talking about and couldn't have been wronger if he had tried.

When Hitler finally To Shut-In.

Clarence E. Power, of Marietta,
Ga., is an invalid. For many years he has been confined to his room.
Yet, during those years, he has contrived to make himself an effective influence for good among his fellow men. ards on the ship, I was never cer- complete conquest within six or eight weeks, Germany is still fully It is quite a complicated and engaged and the Russian war surely must have chewed up some enormous portion of Hitler's army and his equipment.

Everyone has marveled at Hit ler's own secrecy and the stupenddiers of various qualities, nobody shells and charges, stacked by. in this country, including Lindbergh and our own generals, nor anybody in Germany, could have

It was commonly understood enough about machinery to grease pants and sweat shirts, just like the usual deck hands on a Cunarder. They seemed familiar with the dumb, ignorant Russians just remember stories to the effect that the guns, in any event. Thank God ran their vehicles until the bear they never had to use them, on our ings burned out and then abandoned them where they died. Yet There were depth charges, too, today, we in the U. S. might feel very well off if we had, say, onegear that Stalin had to start with I just got to thinking about and the men to run it as well as those days when I watched British his robots did.

As to avia work of arming our American Good Enough have been no ships, now going forward in the tion, there And I thought, too, of the trans- and their fliers have been good ures, but, at any rate, their stuff ack from Dunkirk.

And where is the Acquitania, toair warfare on ground troops was And how many of the folks we put through a sharp revision

back there, some day, and find out.

some Americans who are not proBritish, pro-Soviet or normally anti-German but just pro-American who won't have much confidence in his belief that Hitler has no intention to invade this hemisphere and couldn't if he would He could be wrong again.

This Flame

My love is a flame, the smoke of which Trails upward into clouds. My love is a long dead melody That this frail body shrouds. My love is a flame whose glow lights up. The abyss where it fell.

Like hissing coals volcanically Belched out of some red hell. My love is a flame that gilds the ground and I shall warm me while it burns; And leave it when it dies. -JOSEPH ELLIS JR.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

COMMON SCHOOLS Georgia, along with the rest of the southern states, ironically spends more of what it collects in taxes on schools than any other section of the nation, yet spends less actual money on schools than any other

Lack of education, and its resulting ignorance, is a curse responsible for a majority of our embarrassing problems.

At Agnes Scott on Saturday there was held a forum. Agnes Scott has a program each year for its alumnae weekend and the forum this year was a sort of fact the cing one. A discussion, properly avoiding controversial issues, concerned the state educational problem. Statistics used were from the State Department of Education.

Does it shock you that our state records show that 50 per cent

of our children never enter the fifth grade? This does not mean that 50 per cent of them have four years of nmon school education. Many drop out after one or two years. Fifty per cent get as many as four years.

all the remaining 50 per cent go as far as high school. A large percentage never get to high school Of the relatively small number who finish high school, about

17 per cent enter college. Those who take such pride in defending the political system which has helped produce a situation where 50 per cent of the state's children never go farther than the fourth grade, are fond of saying that all statistics which reveal any painful facts are merely the attack of foundations and critics. When they defend themselves one may assume they defend the results.

These facts are from the state's own records.

typical political approach instead of a planned approach to the There can never be a really strong system of higher education until the common schools are made strong.

should be made in behalf of "a college degree for every boy and girl," no matter whether they want it or can use it, in a state where

50 per cent of the children never enter the fifth grade. It is a

is entirely according to pattern that a vote-getting appeal

GEORGIA PERCENTAGES It may be interesting to follow on through, with federal and state statistics. If Georgia were to spend as much per child attending school as the nation spends as a whole, it would be necessary for Georgia to more than double her expenditures for elementary and secondary

That is, she would have to raise more than \$20,000,000 a year in

addition to what she now raises in taxes.

Georgia can't do it. The money just isn't available. Georgia has 2.84 per cent of the nation's children between the ages of 5 and 17, but has only 0.99 per cent of the nation's tax-

paying ability. There is still another measure. The total spendable income in Georgia amounts to \$1,117 per child, 5 to 17 years old, as compared with \$2,895 for the national average and \$4,191 for the northeastern states. The farmers of

Georgia, for instance, have only \$415 per child. The non-farm people have about five times as much to spend per child, but even they are below the national average.

All this means, of course, that we will never be able to educate our children as we should unless federal aid is given us. Federal

aid must be given in proportion to the need and the number of children to be educated. It also means that the states themselves must ask whether they are willing to go on chanting of past glories and great patriots of the past and refuse to see what has been done to education and to the general economy of the state by the political leaders of the type we have and have had.

ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY The essence of democracy is not equal reward, but equal

If we are providing opportunity for only 50 per cent of our children to finish the fourth grade, what have we done to democracy! If our white teachers are paid an average of about \$12 per week for their first year or two of teaching, and if the average is but \$13.85 after seven years and the attaining of a life certificate, what enthusiasm for our government are we creating in the minds of our (The colored average is, of course, considerably lower.) Henry McIntosh, the very able publisher of the Albany Herald

and a citizen who devotes much of his time and his ability to serving his state, pointed out that the post-war periods always are more dangerous and exacting than the war periods themselves. We have been going along for more than half a century, building up illiteracy and creating a large population of persons who have had no more than four grades of common schooling. They have

constituted that large group which has been, with but few exceptions, the low income group and the low standard of living group.

The war and national defense have given them higher incomes and a higher standard of living. If they were to be dropped down

again there would be terrific discontent.

think on pleasant things and ignore the unpleasant?

Ask yourself this one question-have you heard a single one of our political leaders even mention any post-war planning? Shall we then concern ourselves with these things at all? Or shall we discuss the blue of our sky, the radiant color of our autumn leaves? Shall we console ourselves that Robert Toombs, Alexander Stephens, Crawford Long and Howell Cobb, to mention a few, are in the pages of our history and therefore the thing to do today is to

The Story of a Great Man's Decision and the Reason For It

The senator was a big fellow. Nature had been kind to him. He was handsome and justly proud of his well-formed, hard-muscled body. He seemed to have everything a man could desire.

But nature seldom produces a faultless specimen, and the sen-ator was not quite as fortunate as he seemed. He was a coward. Being a consummate actor, as successful politicians must be, he had concealed his weakness so well that few of his intimates suspected it. On three occasions since his elevation to the senate he had been threatened with physical violence in public, and each time he had escaped humiliation. His silence had seemed an evidence of dignity; his extreme pallor had been attributed to well-controlled rage; and only the few who watched his eyes saw the

confession of stark, craven, cringing terror. The senator's cowardice was, in large part, a result of his vivid imagination. A prospective visit to his dentist made him physically ill, for his imagination anticipated and magnified the pain he would feel. In fact, he felt the needle and the drill and the forceps every minute of every sleepless hour of the night before

The senator had one other unusual trait. He could not bear being touched by other people—pawed over, as he expressed it. A hand on his shoulder or knee enraged him.

The senator wished to be a patriot, as his father had been, but he also wished to do what was popular. The nation seemed on the verge of war, but there was no popular clamor for action.

The senator thought of these things as he paced the floor trying to compose a speech for a radio broadcast. But other thoughts forced themselves into his mind. The Nazis were winning everywhere. They would conquer southern Russia, Turkey, North Africa, the Near East. They would control the

Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, India. What could stop them? What if they conquered America? The senator shuddered. Cold sweat ran down his body as he thought of concentration camps and Nazi methods of torture. He could feel the lash of the whip, the brutal blows that broke the bones of his face, the agonizing crunch of the wooden device that reduced the hardiest men to

pering weaklings. That night the senator began his speech with these words: "America must use her great power to end this conflict and bring about a compromise peace.'

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



That farm boy from Iowa was supposed to be on sentry

duty here last night!"

Dudley Glass

Negro Choruses: Many Are Good-But Not All

Few days ago I was invited down to a farm in south Georgia for a little harvest celebration at which a number of northern visitors were guests. The barbecue was good and the hospitality was everything which could be desired and the company was more than

The host announced a real treat for the visitors. The Negro hands the plantation were going to

sing. Swell!

The visitors from the east were polite. It was wonderful. But—in a chat with me afterward—they wondered why Negro voices were so highly esteemed. So I had to do a little explaining.

The southern Negro is popularly supposed to have a "natchul

voice." A Negro chorus is sup-posed to have harmony in the sysm and an unerring ear for pitch. I wish that were true. But it isn't.

If you were visiting a steel plant and the boss man asked eight white employes to line up and sing you'd probably suffer. I know I would.

know I would.

I'll admit that Negroes sing better — in spirituals — than most white folk. Take the Big Bethel Choir—No. 1, or No. 2. Take that famous Negro chorus you hear in the movies sometimes—notably in "Showboat." Boy, they get you!

Showboat." Boy, they get you! But it is a Georgia fallacy tha any two plow hands and their wives make a vocal quartet. Some of the most excruciating sounds have ever heard have emanated from a group of farm workers bearing down on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" or "Down by the Riverside," two spirituals I love. I have no kick coming. Those people were hired to work—not

'll concede that any eight black folk, gathered at random, could do a better job of "I Ain't Goin' To Study Wah No Mo" than any white beer bar quartet could do with "Sweet Adeline." But this idea that all Negroes, assembled from the furrows, can lift you off your feet with a spiritual is all bushwah. Too many of them are persistently off the key.

Colonel Cuyler Calls

peril of chandeliers and passing point in the properties of publicity hounds. My appear an advocacy of an educacriticism, if any, is that his cane tional institution wherein Negroes agement for Negro educational would be intermingled with white institutions.

Chairman Sandy Beaver is

hats and cutaway coats—I believe they're called "morning coats"

When I was employed for a educators where I was employed for a brief interval in New York I was told the mark of a newspaperman I was as

with it. But a crooked-handled cane is something different. The natural tendency is to leave the same that last phrase "certain phases of work" was to be asked for. The Governor deliberation natural tendency is to leave it hanging on the rail of a bar and t about it. I was only months in New York but I'll bet Mayor La Guardia is still thered about the malacca canes I left in my wake. It was a cane a week for me—or maybe two. And they were found in the strangest places! Maybe we'd better go no further into that.

Mr. Jones' Cane

The late Paul Jones, of Canton whom all his acquaintances loved, toted a cane. It was his custom to descend upon an Atlanta hotel. invite his friends to come around for a visit, and tell them what's Punctuated with a whack over the back with the cane. Which was almost as bad as one of those guys who accentuate a

of those guys who accentuate a presumably funny story with a punch in the ribs.

Incensed to the 33d degree, I conce grabbed Mr. Jones' cane-because my back ribs couldn't take it any more—broke it over my knee, as D'artagnan might have done to an adversary's sword, and said: "You'll whack nobody else with that cane." To which Paul replied: "I have seven more up in my room. Come on up."

But, as I was saying, Colonel Telemon Cuyler has ceased writing his reminiscences of the Gay 90's in Atlanta. And is engaged in the practice of international law. His office is at Wayside, near Gray, Ga, which is between learner of the content was a content of the process of the result of the street corners, in the public to an analytic street of the National Municipal Review, 1941, appears an article on Kansas City, by Stanley High, which every dweller in this country should read. The article is reproduced, in abbreviated form, in the Novagene who was a degree of the machine financed its retroduced in the workers from the city reasury. Led by the Kansas City Star, the aroused citizens of Kansas City really went to town in the 1940 election, filling seven of the eight seats in city council, and electing John B. Gage, prominent awyer, as mayor. Since then things have really been happening in Kansas City. Immemorial deficits have been turned into a present cash surplus of a million and Allanta. And is engaged in the practice of international law. His office is at Wayside, near Gray, Ga, which is between the country for the country should read. The article is reproduced, and discovered a secret payroll by which the machine financed its returned into the machine financed its returned into the city reasury. Led by the Kansas City and the went off to prison. The businessmen got interested, and discovered a secret payroll by which the machine financed its returned into two rich and discovered a secret payroll by which the machine financed its refund the went off to prison. The businessmen got interested. Arthur Wilson Glover, Wallare P

law. His office is at Wayside, near Gray, Ga., which is between Macon and Milledgeville.

MONROE MAN ELECTED.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 16.—Mr. E. L. Almand Jr., prominent in civic life of Monroe, has been elected member of the board of directors of the Georgia Municipal Association. He has been made vice president of this organization from the tenth district.

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THEY CAME AND SAW-Editors and faculty sponsors of schools who promote the Christmas Seal writers' project recently visited the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association headquarters at 286 Forrest avenue. Left to right are Ewill Credille, Mrs. Daisy Bagwell, chairman of the association's educational committee; Dr. C. C. Aven, who spoke to the students; Miss Margaret Graham, health crusader, and Jack Short.

Cocking and Mrs. Sylla W. Ham-

CHARLES H. EMMONS.

CLEVE ALLEN.

KIWANIS CARNIVAL SET.

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 16 .- The

Atlanta.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

EVIDENCE DOESN'T BACK

ilton was based upon purely ver-POSITION OF TALMADGE. Editor Constitution: I read very bal or word of mouth discussion. carefully the page of evidence sub-mitted by Governor Talmadge in would appear that Mrs. Hamilton which he attempts to show that his misunderstood the proposal made charge of racial co-education made by Dr. Cocking in his efforts to against Dean Walter D. Cocking outline an "integrated" system for was actually supported by the evi-

Colonel Telamon Cuyler was a caller in the building a few days ago. With his eloquent cane, with which he delivers gestures, to the peril of chandeliers and passing peril of chandeliers and passing a wider co-operation with Negro schools. At no peril of chandeliers and passing a many pear an advocacy of an education and increased self-man-agement for Negro educational institutions.

hits the reporters. But that's just in passing.

Facilities for Negro education had expanded under liberal many generative ment until its importance suggested co-operative management and south any more. And few silk ed south any more. And few silk ed south any more and to be suggested by leadin Negro educators. This proposa to increase self-management of Negro schools by Negro educators was all that appears in CHARLES H. EMMONS.

toid the mark of a newspaperman—was that he carried a cane. So I invested in a malacca—price \$3.50.

I found the upkeep on canes was almost as bad as the tips. Because the correct cane had a crooked handle—or right-angle, if you prefer.

On every evening—or morning—when I reached my palatial apartments and doffed my dinner jacket and garments underneath it, I'd feel something was missing. It was my cane. Or do you prefer "walking sticks?" Which will be all right with me.

If I had invested in a gold-head—invested in a gold-head— I was amazed to read in the If I had invested in a gold-head- certain of our better Negro insti- tion and other leading newspapers ed ebony cane, such as my grand-father may be supposed to have tutions, such as Hampton and Me-harry, certain phases of work." believing that Dr. Cocking had "bragged" that it would be only a short time before "white people MONROE, Ga., Nov. 16.—The would be applying for admittance annual Kiwanis carnival will be to strictly Negro colleges." For the Governor of Georgia to resort to armory. Money made at the car-

such open deception goes to show nival last year was used to pay how hard-put the Governor is to for tonsil operations for 23 chil-

bolster his political crime against the great educational institutions of his state.

The controversy between Dr. record attendance is expected.

Good Morning

Fulton, DeKalb Boards Issue

Fulton and DeKalb counties have

have been turned over to the United States district attorney for Three-Day Annual Parprosecution. The men are part of 541 white registrants and 1,662 Negroes in Georgia on the delin-quent list. Of this number, 154

sion of the draft is five years in prison or \$5,000 fine, or both. Here is a list of white men in Fulton and DeKalb who are now

listed as delinquents:

Fulton.

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BOARD 3. Austin Land, Luther Lee Reynolds, der the lend-lease act. He will speak on "Food in War and lace."

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Mr. High goes on to relate the story in detail—how the revolt 78 per cent, and auto thefts reGilbert

BOARD 10. began in 1932, when a group of young Kansas City citizens started Instead of a dozen inadequately McBribe, Joseph D. Co. BOARD 11. a movement to educate the young-er generations of voters in "good over young and supervised playgrounds, the city now runs and supervises 59 play-Lee Sullivan.
BOARD 12.

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BOARD 14.

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BOARD 17.

Lawrence William Marsland.

er generations of voters in "good government." Upshot of that venture was a bipartisan Fusion ticket in 1934 in which two places on the eight-man city council were filled by the Fusion ticket. Three men were killed at the polling places by armed thugs, employed by the machine. Alarmed, the political bosses padded voting lists for 1936 until 35 per cent of the names were fraudulent. The machine won handsomely that year; but the stench was so bad that the federal government had to take a hand. Successive grand juries indicted 280 of the machine's faithful contact of the figures and the political bosses padded voting lists for 1936 until 35 per cent of the names were fraudulent. The machine won handsomely that year; but the stench was so bad that the federal government had to take a hand. Successive grand juries indicted 280 of the machine's faithful contact of the figures above cited with reference to what was done in Kansas City for the children, particularly the underprivileged children, in providing adequate playground facilities, and the fidure of the figures above cited with reference to what was done in Kansas City for the children, particularly the underprivileged children, in providing adequate playground facilities, and the federal government was a first provided by the fidure of the fidure BOARD 1. Girtman, Hilliard Rol-BOARD 2. indicted 280 of the machine's faith-and perhaps in other Georgia tis Jones, Walter Mackey, Leatus ful, and 280 of them were concities, we need very much to study Fred Ramsey, Fred Burney Rob-

DeKalb.

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Miss Eileen Sisley, southern province president, of Athens, Ga, and sorority members from the University of Georgia and Brenau College will occupy six boxes to hear Miss Thompson, whose ar-ticles appear regularly in The Constitution. Mrs. William Aver-ett Jr., vice president, and a number of the Atlanta alumnae have reserved box seats.

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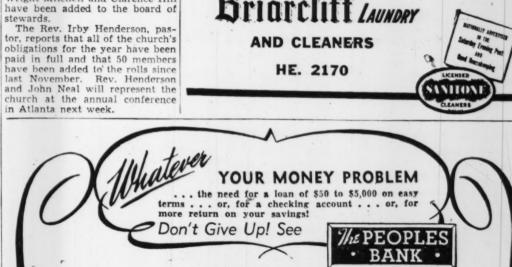
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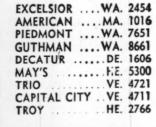
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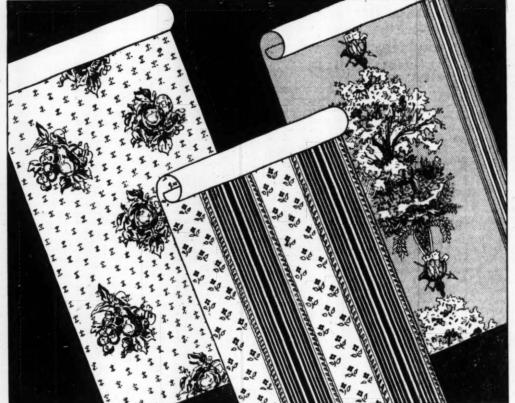
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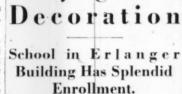
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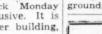
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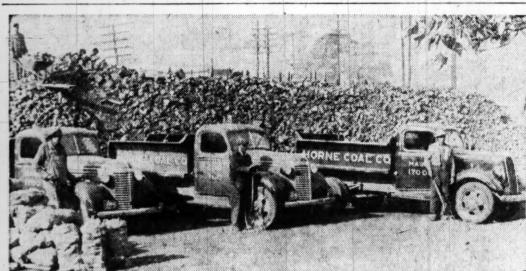
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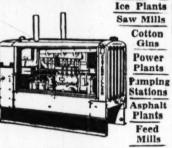
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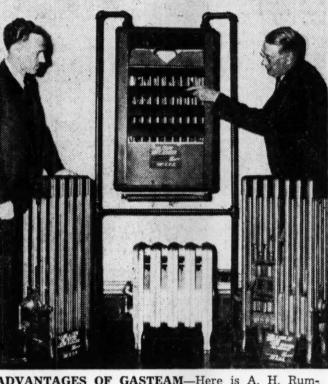
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New Program Gets Approval Of Girls' Unit

Five-Point Proposal Is Okayed at Semi-Annual Parley.

A five-point program, which has been adopted by the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, was approved by the Atlanta Council at its semigannual meeting last week. It provides Camp Fire Girls shall:

1. Meet the needs of today through giving service gauged according to practical experience, training, time, skill and physical effort involved. 2. Emphasize the home craft

program through such subjects as "fortifying the family," stressing proper nutrition, wise marketing, service to the family and happy home relations; health, outdoor and safety programs; and continue programs of creative activi-ties to help offset the nervous tension of the present world stresses.

3. Work toward understanding and appreciation of democracy, both present advantages and fuure possibilities, with emphasis on esponsibilities as citizens, opporto practice democracy striving toward greater unity and stronger faith in ourselves and our country.

4. Conduct self-survey of Camp Fire Councils, with concentrated effort toward securing Camp Fire leaders.

5. Respond to the call of our government to promote the sale half of British war sufferers, will of defense savings stamps and speak at 10:30 o'clock this mornbonds. Urge all to register with ing at the Piedmont Driving Club. the local civilian defense volunteer offices, indicating their Camp War Relief. Fire position, believing that our country can best be served through co-ordinated community effort.

LECRAW MONROE SPEAKER. MONROE, Ga., Nov. 16 .- Mayor LeCraw, of Atlanta, addressed the Monroe Kiwanis Club at their meeting Thursday night on "Prob-lems of Government." He brought ister of New Zealand, neat and attractive in appearance. out the fact that the upper strata was knighted by King George V in cities, the substantial business- in 1935. He has many hobbies, men and well informed persons, and likes to play bridge using neglected government.



HERE TODAY-Sir Clutha MacKenzie, World War veteran from New Zealand, will speak at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Piedmont Driving Club, under the auspices of the British War Relief.

Blind War Veteran Will Speak Today

Sir Clutha MacKenzie, blind New Zealand World War veteran touring the United States on be-

Blinded by a shell at Gallipoll in 1915, he went to a school for the war-blinded and within a year rejoined the New Zealand forces, serving as editor of their paper until the end of the war.

Son of the Honorable Sir Thomas MacKenzie, former prime min-

Increased surveillance against signed to command the 38th Coast

entrance into Fort Benning of Artillery Brigade, Camp Stewart. suspicious or unauthorized per-The great variation in the living sons was ordered last week by Emery is assigned to command the Brigadier General Omar N. Brad- Infantry Replacement Training ley, commanding general and Center at Camp Wheeler. ley, commanding general and commandant of the Infantry School at Benning.

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At the same time General Bradley ordered the establishment of training at the Norfolk Training at the Nor

1, in an effort to take greater precautions against he entrance After traveling 55,000 miles in his 21 years of life, Thomas Gordon Russell decided to settle down
—so he came to Salt Lake City and joined the Marines. He ex-plained that the eight-week train-

SAVANNAH AIRCRAFT UNIT

IN FORT BRAGG MANEUVER Five hundred officers and men from the 30 aircraft of the Third Bomb group from the Savannah Air Base participated this week in the beginning of the most extensive aviation activity ever launched at Pope Field, Fort man and Howard P. Gardner, of Bragg, N. C., the nation's largest Fort McPherson, have been asartillery post.

FURNACE FURNACE CHECK UP Air phases of the Army maneuvers were started with pursuit, bombardment and observation aireraft of the First Air Support McPherson, has been assigned to Command operating as integral the Field Artillery Replacement parts of the first mark in mock Training Center at Fort Bragg, opposition to the Fourth Army North Carolina.

CAMP STEWART HOUSING NIT TO OPEN DECEMBER 1.

Post headquarters at Camp Stewart announced yesterday that 120 units of the Stewart "Oakdale Homes" housing project will be

accepted by Major General Sanderford Jarman several weeks ago at dedicatory ceremonies, is sit-uate' on the outskirts of Hinesville near the camp. The other 80 units of the project will be ready for occupancy December 15. Oakdale Homes will house the amilies of noncommissioned offifamilies of noncommissioned officers and civilian employes of the camp and is designed to alleviate camp and is designed to alleviate the crowded housing conditions caused by the building of Camp Stewart last year.

A large crowd is expected for the encounter, and win, lose or draw, fans expect an exciting Stewart last year.

ATLANTA MARINE CAPTAIN IN CAROLINA WAR GAMES

Captain Ernest Reid West, U. S. Marine Corps, is one of the pilots with the Navy and Marine Corps aviation squadrons participating in the Army's Carolina maneuvers. Four squadrons numbering 72 planes are taking part in the games, a "dive bomber" squadron and an observation squadron from the Navy and two fighter outfits from the Marine Corps. They are under the command of Colonel Louis E. Woods, U. S. M. C. Captain West is a native of Atlanta and was graduated from Georgia Tech. His home now is in Jacksonville, Fla.

PERSONALS.

Wilburn L. Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waddell, Brookhaven, Ga., has arrived at Jefferon Barracks to be attached to the Air Corps Replacement Training Center. He tentatively has been assigned to Flight 28, 27th School Squadron. Private Waddell was transferred to Jefferson Barracks from the 179th Field Artillery, "Atlanta's Own," at Camp Bland-

Second Lieutenant Morris Les ter Markel, of Camp Stewart, has been ordered to duty with the electronic training group at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Brigadier General Dale D. Hinman, now on duty with the organized reserves at Norfolk, is asBrigadier General Ambrose R.

Three boys from the Atlanta area recently completed recruit

Covington road, Avondale, to the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, or unauthorized persons.

The entrance C.; and Jesse Harold Jenkins Jr., of Clarkston, to the Navy yard at

> The War Department announced yesterday that Henry Hawthorn Wing Jr., of 1274 Ridgewood drive, N. E., has accepted appointment as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

> James B. Hale, Sidney Friedsigned to the 369th School Squadron at Scott Field, Ill.

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Evening College,

Dental Five Play The Atlanta Dental College will Homes" housing project will be clash with the Georgia Evening coupied on December 1.

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tourney last year. In Georgia Evening College's only game of this season, they looked none too impressive as they turned back the National Battery Company quintet. However, they gang of last season and they will be out for vengeance.

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North Georgia **Methodist Parley** ToDraw314Laymen

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Methodist laymen numbering 314 will be in attendance at the annual session of the North Georgia Conference this week, beginning Wednesday night at Wesley Memorial church. Conspicuous among the laymen elected to participate in the conference deliberations will be Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, the conference lay leader. With him in promoting laymen's activities will be the 10 district lay leaders, with a similar number of associate leaders,

Among the 314 lay delegates to

Next Friday morning's program Athens-Elberton District—W. T. Carson, Apalachee; J. C. Stiles, Athens First; R. E. Wilson, Oconee Street; H. C. Stephens, Young University, is to speak on "Methodism and Its Laymen," and "Methodism and Its Laymen," and Rethore Moore is to speak on "Methodism and Its Laymen," and Ker, Bishop; W. O. Huff, Bow-

1168 Euclid Ave.

Among the 314 lay delegates to be present will be 59 women, four of which are wives of Methodist J. W. Parker, Fairburn; J. V. Welpastors. Methodist law during recent years stipulates that each charge in a conference may have lay representation in the annual meeting. At first no laymen were in the membership, when the followed the law admitting a number of laymen in proportion to ber of laymen in proportion to district membership. All these laymen expected this week at conference have been elected by their quarterly conferences, and will be accorded all rights and privileges of the conference floor, and be assigned to membership in the of the conference floor, and be scribner, St. John; A. L. Powell, assigned to membership in the conference boards and committees.

St. Luke; P. G. Fleming, Sylvan Hills; J. W. Hardwick, Trinity. Athens-Elberton District-W. T

Bishop Moore is to speak on ker, Bishop; W. O. Huff, Bow-worth Georgia's Responsibility." "North Georgia's Responsibility."
The entire membership of the lay activities board will occupy seats on the platform.

Names of lay delegates and the charges they represent are as follows:

Atlanta West District — Claude West Asympton Company Bush Platform Faster, Danielsville; D. W. Bannis
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Teasley, High school, looking regal and all that in their royal response to the platform.

Blackstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blackstock, or point. The king is Jack Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.

Mrs. H. L. Cochran, East Carters
ton First; J. L. Carter, Carroll ville; O. T. Long, Chatsworth; T. Graham Norman, Cedartown First; ton First; Mrs. W. P. Tommy Bushy, West, End: W. F.

First; Mrs. J. W. Lee, Maple Avenue; Mrs. E. T. Frey, Marietta son, St. Luke; E. J. Richards, Schmidt, Newnan Springs; M. L. son, St. Luke; E. J. Richards, Stilesboro; W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; Warren Coleman, Culversum; Warren Coleman, Culversum; Warren Coleman, Devereaux; C. Cleghorn, Summerville; Ralph Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Gracewood; T. Corresponding of the Coleman Coarsey, Trion; Mrs. C. J. Grilhe, Sims, Payne Memorial; J. F. Cox, H. Connolly, Greensboro; R. T. Tunnel Hill; J. R. Wheeler, Varneachtree Road; Mrs. J. A. Kell, Hardy, Groveton; Arthur Ferrell, St. James; C. F. Hoke, St. Mark; Hardwick; W. F. Hardy, Harlem; M. Harrick, White.

C. O. Copeland Jr., Smyrna; F. H. W. C. Holly, Hephzibah; H. W. C. Holly, Hephzibah; H. W. C. Gainesville District—Sam Lang-Patillo Memorial; J. C. Scholar, Schmidt, Newnan Springs; M. L. Gridd, Newnan Springs; M. L. Circuit; O. B. Kilgo, Tallapoosa; G. S. Allgood, Temple; S. C. Conscillents, Schmidt, Newnan Springs; M. L. Corr, Stilesboro; W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; Warren Coleman, Culver-cuit; F. R. Eden, Sugar Valley; C. C. Cleghorn, Summerville; Ralph Service, A. Mann, Bethlehem; Mrs. D. G. Honea, Mrs. J. A. Mann, Bethlehem; Mrs. D. G. Honea, W. C. E. Martin, Conscipling the Marketter on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; Warren Coleman, Culver-cuit; F. R. Eden, Sugar Valley; C. C. Cleghorn, Summerville; Ralph Service, W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; Warren Coleman, Culver-cuit; F. R. Eden, Sugar Valley; C. C. Cleghorn, Summerville; Ralph Service, W. T. Howell, Fuller on, Trinity; Julian Fiske, Wood-lawn; Warren Coleman, Culver-cuit; L. L. Orr, Subligna circuit; L. L. Orr, Subligna circuit; L. L. Orr, Subligna ci

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bin, Hoschton; J. N. Holder, Jefferson; W. H. Maley, Jefferson cir-Social Circle; J. F. McLendon, cuit; W. E. Greene, Lawrenceville; J. T. Jones, Lula; C. H. Huff, Lumpkin Mission; Boone Sudduth, Maysville; W. R. Brown, Dillard; Maysville; W. R. Brown, Dillard, R. G. McConnell, New Holland; R. A. Dunnagan, Rock Springs; Dr. C. T. Hardman, Tallulah Falls; J. H. Curtis, Toccoa; Paul Crumps, Toccoa circuit; Victor Burch Towns county circuit; John Is Dead Here at 41 Hughes, Union circuit; Mrs. W. Y. Smith, Winder; S. B. Toler, Young tographer, died yesterday at his Harris. Griffin District - J. D. Smith, northeast.

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John Henry Cranshaw, 41, pho-

Tucker; Mrs. Josie Stone, Walton circuit; Miss Sudie Dickens, West

The body will lie in state to-

Harold G. Reid,

Harold G. Reid, 38, of 2102 Belvedere drive, N. W., a railroad employe, died at a private hospital

here yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, two stepsons, Roy Lee Dempsey and Jack Edwin Dempsey; his parents, H. D. Reid, of Birmingham; six sisters, Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mrs Raymond Templin, Misses Lurline, Mary, Lillian and Elizabeth Reid, all of Birmingham; two brothers, E. D. and Marlin Reid, both of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Northside Park Baptist church, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral Notices

DUGGAN, Mrs. Ivy W.—of 717 Williams St., N. W., died Nov. 16, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Frank K. Houston, Mrs. Walter P. Callaway, Miami, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mell L. Duggan; several grandchildren and great-grand-children. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock, at the interment in Linton, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear mother. Mrs. Fanny E. Peace, who passed away 18 years ago. HER CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank the Atlanta Fire tment and our many friends for kind expressions of sympathy durmg our recent bereavement.
MRS. J. W. PITTMAN AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

HOLIDAY, Mr. George H .- o 3285 Peachtree Rd., N. E., died Nov. 16, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Dr. Caldwell Holli-day; sisters, Mrs. John T. Moody, Mrs. Joseph C. Crankshaw. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STUART, Mrs. Margaret H.—of the Cox-Carlton hotel, died Nov. 16, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Adams; granddaughters, Miss Charmiane Stuart, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Barbar S. Adams; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson

BOYD. Mr. J. C.—aged 48, of Fairburn, Ga., died Sunday night. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Teek and Emily Boyd; one son, Mr. Benny Boyd; two sisters, Miss Mattie Jane Boyd and Mrs. L. A. Harris; three brothers, Dr. G. N. Boyd and Dr. William Boyd, and Mr. J. T. Boyd. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

WARD, Mr. Hamilton Brock-of 1342 Greenwich Ave., S. W., died Nov. 16, 1941. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Doyle Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. John Sears, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. E. K. Ackerman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. C. F. Hansberger, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Clara Good-rich, Green Springs, Ohio; Miss Janet C. Ward, Canton Ohio; brother, Mr. S. E. Ward, At-lanta. The remains will be taken to Green Springs, Ohio, for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

VOGEL, Mr. H. E.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vogel, 2013 Memorial drive, S. E., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Macchi, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Razel, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. August Vogel, New Brittain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogel, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogel, Mr. Gus Vogel, New Brittain, Conn., and Mrs. Emil Reybeth, Waterbury, Conn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. E. Vogel, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Theodore Ahrendt will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner &

WINN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Winn, Mrs. Nellie Mae Cannon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs Troy B. Winn, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Denny, Mrs. Lelous Boring, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bond, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Virginia Lee Cannon, Jacksonville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Winn, Monday, Nov. 17, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Luther Bridgers, Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben and Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Jesse O. Bailey, Mr. L. C. Wheeler Sr., Mr. A. W. Cook, Mr. J. J. Hardy, Mr. S. J. Lewis, Mr. H. A. Blanchard. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

Called meeting of Herme Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R., this (Monday) afternoo at 4 o'clock, Fall reunior Class reports promptly at in the dining room of the Temple 7 p. m. All qualified brethren urged tattend. Visiting brethen especially we



The regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held this (Monday) will be held this (Monday) will be held the following the hall, 160 Central Ave., S. W. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the Initiatory Degree. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. Visitors are welcome. By order of A. M. BROWN, N. G. R. E. NORMAN, Sec.

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Funeral Notices

PEPPERS, Mrs. Gorman - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Peppers, Misses Annice, Martha, Louise and Jane Peppers, Messrs. Glenn, Howard, Gordon, Claude and Bobby Peppers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gorman Peppers this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bethlehem church. Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

ELLISON, Mr. W. C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Ellison, Mr. Marvin Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Ellison Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellison. Rev. M. L. Michael will officiate. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery. A. S. Turner &

BEARDEN, Mr. Lamar H.—of Dawsonville, Ga.; Mrs. R. C. Bearden, Misses Edna and Aline Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks, all of Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bearden Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bearden, Mr. Raymond (Pete) Bearden, Mrs. D. R. Hall, all of Atlanta; Mrs. M. B. Parks and family, of Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lamar H. Bearden today (Mon-day) at 12 o'clock noon from Dawsonville Baptist church. Interment in Dawsonville cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral

McDANIEL, Mr. Ben-The friends and relatives of Mr. Ben Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDaniel, Mrs. Alma Granade, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniel, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus McDaniel, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mrs. E. O. Flemming, of Atlanta, 17 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben McDaniel, Tuesday, November 18, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Smyrna Camp Ground church. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment in churchyard. White & Co.

COBLE, Mrs. James A .- Funeral services for Mr. James A. Coble, age 45, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bethel church. Rev. N. B. Jenkins and Rev. Jack McWilliams will officiate. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Coble; two daughters, Mrs. Coble; two daughters, Doris Louise Jenkins and Miss Doris Coble: three sons, Robert, J. D. and Roy Coble; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Coble; two brothers, Messrs. Ed and Hollis Coble; five sisters Mrs. Nellie Cloyd, Mrs. Zella Peavy, Mrs. Myrtice Jenkins, Mrs. Zolla Jenkins, and Miss Lessie Coble. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone

Mountain, Ga.

LEE, Mrs. T. F .- of 407 Winburn drive, East Point, died Sunday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Peacock, Mrs. Myrtle Dillard, Mrs. W. S. Acree, Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. H. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. T. J. Upton: three sons, Messrs. C. R., E. T. and C. A. Lee; two brothers, Messrs. J. T. and Frank Jones; sisters, Mrs. T. A. Haynie and Mrs. J. J. Layton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock rom the Capitol View odist church. Rev. H. C. Stratton and Rev. A. C. Peacock will of ficiate. Interment West View Grandsons will serve as pall bearers. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

ASETER, Mr. James Robert Sr. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laseter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pierce V. Rice, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adair, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Laseter, Mrs. H. W. Laseter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laseter, Mr. J. R. Laseter Jr., Mrs. J. R. Pounds Sr. and family, Miss Julia C. Laseter, Gadsden, Ala., and 14 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Robert Laseter Sr. this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from McEachern Memorial church, Rev. N. T. Manning officiating, assisted by Rev. C. W. Drake and Rev. Shellnut. Interment, Macland cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence on Atlanta road at Parks Station at 2 o'clock. Albert M. Dob-bins, funeral director, Marietta. FLORAL OFFERINGS

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(COLORED). PEARSON, Mrs. Ola Bell-of No. 1 Gartrell place, passed recent-ly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

Welch street, S. W., died at the residence November 16. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street. MILTON, Mr. Charlie-of 585

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Gracie-of 830

Magnolia street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. EMERSON, Mr. Paul-of 212 Har-

ris street, N. E., the husband of Mrs. Ethel Emerson, of R. 347 Whitehall street, died at a local hospital November 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

STEVENS, Little Miss Mary Fran-ces—of 492 Mitchell street, S. W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Athens officiating. Inter-ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

Funeral Notices

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DENMARK, Mr. D. C.—of 851
Lake avenue, N. E., died Sunday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, of Adrian, Ill.; Marianna Denmark; sister, Mrs. G. H. Cady, of Urbana, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

SHIERLING, Mr. James M.—of 988 Allene avenue, S. W., died Sunday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Signey and proposed for the following: 12-2 Buildings; 12-2 Buildings; 13-2 Buildings; 14-2 Buildings; 15-2 DENMARK, Mr. D. C .-- of 851

988 Allene avenue, S. W., died Sunday morning at a local hos-pital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Norwood and Mrs. L. F. Harris; two sons, Mr. W. H. and Mr. E. Shierling; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Archer and Mrs. S. J. Stubbs; three brothers, Messrs. P. D., A. W. and R. J. Shierling. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Riverdale Baptist church. Rev. Y. A. Brown will officiate. Interment in Mann cemetery. Nephews of the de-ceased will serve as pallbearers. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

CRANSHAW, Mr. John Henry-

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cranshaw, Mr. John A. Cranshaw, Mr. Henry W. Cranshaw, Mr. Henry J. Cranshaw, Mrs. Ruby Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cranshaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Cranshaw tomorrow, Tuesday, morning at 10 o'clock from the Warren A. Candler Methodist church. Rev. Herman J. Allison will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers will research the schwich as the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington. District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the Internal Revenue. Alcand Translation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code. on or before December 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 4, 1941, one 1934 Ford Coups. Motor No. 18-1135983, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code. On or before December 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 4, 1941, one 1934 Ford Coups. Motor No. 18-1135983, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, all the control of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, all the complex of the Investigation of the Internal Revenue Code. In person Coups. The complex of the Investigation of the Internal Revenu

Jack Edwin Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reid, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Templin, Misses Lurline, Mary, Lillian and Elizabeth Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reid, and Mr. Marlin Reid, all of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herold G. Reid Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the North Side Park Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 2102 Belvedere drive, N. W.:

Mesers W. V. Krowitch H. E. T. Resolution of the Internal Revenue Code. In State Internal Revenue Code. In and assemble at the residence, 2102 Belvedere drive, N. W.: Messrs. W. V. Knowlton, H. E. Guyton, A. L. Willoughby, F. M. O'Bryan, R. A. Garner and M. L. Johnson. The Machinist Union, Local No. 1, will serve as honorary escort. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry &

SIBLEY, Mrs. Florence Weldon Hart—The friends and relatives of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Miss Florence W. Sibley, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleming, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sibley, Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Tate and family, Mari-etta; Mrs. Lucy H. Chappell and serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 10:50 a. m .:

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EDWARDS, Mr. W. C .- of Cin-

GREEN, Mr. John—The relatives and friends of Mr. John Green

In memory of our dear sister, Mrs. Marie Grant, who departed this life three years ago today.

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MRS. FLORA LEE TALLEY, Sisters..

LEGAL NOTICE

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, Nowember 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 3, 1941, one 1930 Ford Pickup Truck, Motor No. A-3767018, was seized in Dawson County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 17, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Interment, West View cemetery. The following pallbearers will meet at the church at 9:50, Mr. R. R. Hightower, Mr. Walton Reeves, Mr. B. F. Hankins, Mr. R. A. Day, Mr. Jack Rogers and Mr. David Miner. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

REID, Mr. Herold G.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herold G. Reid, Roy Lee and Jack Edwin Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reid, Birmingham, Mla; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stew—

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor.

Supervisor

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Control Supervisor Alcohol Tax Unit. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication. November 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 1, 1941. one 1930 Ford Coupe. Motor No. A-2884695, was seized in Fulton County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. 6. on wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building. Atlanta. Georgia, and tile claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code. on or before December 10, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington. District Sunervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of

Mrs. W. B. Tate and family, Mdrietta; Mrs. Lucy H. Chappell and family and Mrs. William Hart and family, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence Weldon Hart Sibley this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church in Marietta, with the Rev. M. O. Sommers officiating, and interment will be in Magnolia cemetery, Augusta, Ga., at 5 p. m. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assems. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of ble at the church at 10:50 a.m.: William B. Tate, Bentley H. Chappell, William Hart Jr., Sibley Bryan, Robert Bryan, John T. Wilkins Jr., Harold Lamb Bryan and John Hart Tate. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, Nevember 3, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on October 21, 1941, one 1930 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A-3689186, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 3, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, November 3, 1941, Notice is hereby given that on October 25, 1941, one 1936 Packard Sedan, Motor No. X-56206, was seized in DeKalb County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 3, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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of herwise the property will be disnosed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, of the funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

EDWARDS, Mr. W. C.—of Cincinnati, Ohio, the father of Miss L. C. Edwards R. N., of Dwelles Infirmary, died November 16. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

GREEN, Mr. John—The relatives and friends of Mr. John Green are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Murdaugh Bros.

SMITH, Mr. G. W.—of 929 Sims street, S. W., the husband of Mrs. Nellie Smith and brother of Mrs. Cora Eberhart, died at the residence November 16. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

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Some Rules For Dealing With A Bad Appendix

By Dr William Brady.

Through the years incorrigible readers have been expressing the hope that I may one day (a) get pneumonia from exposure to foul weather, (b) suffer a "nervous breakdown" or at least "neurasthenia" from exhaustion of my "nervous energy" or (c) have "Indigestion." Understand, they are not malevolent about it; they just think that a little personal experience with these hypothetical ailments would modify my uncompromising attitude. But aside from filing the letters in my scrapbook I never gave it another thought except once for three long hours.

One dismal, chilly autumn day I lunched on half a cocoanut, which is fine chewing and good nutriment—each ounce yields 170 calories, as compared with peanuts, each ounce of which yields 160 calories, or plain wheat, each ounce of which yields 105 calories.
An hour later I was seized with what purported to be acute indigestion. No pain, but plenty of distress and anxiety.

I don't know which worried me more, the distress in the epigas-trium or the odious thought that it might be retribution at last. I managed to get home and into bed with an assortment of hot water bottles and the like, and tossed and groaned until the doctor arrived and diagnosed appendicitis. I say there was no pain at all, but only a feeling of extreme tension. The good doctor gave me some medicine hypodermically and soon was indifferent about the attack. At operation the appendix was found gangrenous. That was the one and only spell of "indigestion". I ever had.

It is a popular belief that acute appendicitis begins with pain in the right lower quadrant of the It doesn't. In the majority of cases the distress or pain of acute appendicitis is felt first in the epigastrium or "pit of the stomach," and only after several hours does the lower right quadrant become tender or sensitive to touch or pressure, with evident rigidity or hardness of the belly muscles over the appendix region. Because of this error the characteristic early symptoms of appendicitis are often ascribed to "indigestion" or "something you ate" and the attack wrongly treated.

Experience has amply proved that it is wrong and perhaps dan-gerous to take a laxative or cathartic of any kind as an emer-gency for any acute bellyache or similiar distress. Should the illness prove to be appendicitic a cathertic tends to aggravate the inflammation and to cause it to

Far from implying that every bellyache is appendicitis I wish merely to assure you that to the best of my knowledge and belief no physic, whether castor oil, salts or so-called "mild" or nonirritating laxative, is an effective remedy for what purports to be indigestion, and in my opinion the safest course in any such illness is to keep perfectly quiet, in bed if possible, take no food and no water and no medicine, get what comfort you can from ex-ternal applications of heat both to the belly and especially to the feet, and hold everything (if nature does not rule otherwise) until the doctor comes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lettuce.

Recently I read somewhere that it is wrong to discard the limp or bruised outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce as these contain mos of the calcium. Is there . ny basis (Mrs. W. A. E.)

Answer-Yes, and the outer leaves contain most of the vita-mins, too. However, if they are much bruised by handling, it is better to discard them, as a precaution against botulism.

Salt and Obesity.

much sait has on body weight. Please state what effect use of

Answer-Too much salt tinds to encourage overeating and retenany salt to food at table, as the die young and this is an open resalt naturally in such foods as ply to all such letters. meat, fish, eggs, cheese, is

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First Lady Spends 'A Spicy Day'

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Friday .- Miss Caroline Haskett, honorary adviser to the British minister and ministry of labor on women's training, came to lunch with me yesterday and told me of their plans to invite some women of various organizations in this country to visit England, and then report

back to the people of this country on the work being done by women over there.

It certainly will be a great help to civilian defense, but I hope the women will be very carefully chosen, so that they will reach as wide field as possible on their return.

I left Washington on the 4 o'clock plane, flew

to New York City to attend a meeting in the evening, after which I spent some hours going over all the mail which I had not succeeded in doing earlier in the day.

The trip up on the plane was particularly pleasant because Edward J. Flynn, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, was with me and talked on many subjects of mutual interest. When I did take to reading my papers, which I had been carrying around with me all day, it was an added interest to be able to comment on various matters and to ask questions of well-informed neighbor. At 9:30 this morning, a Boy Scout, rather breathless because he

had been delayed in arriving, a Sea Scout and a Cub Scout, were at my door. A truck half piled up with papers stood outside. I took out a stack of old newspapers and we all faced the cameramen together.

I had to beg them to hurry because I found the papers heavy. When they were taken over by the Boy Scout, I realized that he must find them just as heavy. Finally, they were safely on the truck. After signing three autographs, everybody departed happily. Since then I have done a variety of things, and since variety is the spice of life, this has been a spicy day.

"Bundles for Britain" has a most enchanting "All America" shop,

where I am sure many people will find unique Christmas gifts.

The head, done by Robert Bros, of the President, which is on exhibition in Mr. Frey's gallery, seems to me very fine.

The Child Study Association lunch was most interesting. Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman told us of the purposes of the organization and introduced Dr. David Levy, who gave a learned paper on hate and intolerance. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy closed with a convincing plea for us to prove the possibility of unity, in spite of creed and religious

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By Ida Jean Kain.

This is a request number. By five-sixths of a second or less. some coincidence, there have been | With 50 pounds overweight, you tion of water in the body tissues numerous inquiries recently for an have 40 extra miles of blood ves- Mae designed it, of course. The and blood. Good rule not to add explanation of why it is the fat sels! In the face of these facts it is

scarcely surprising that over-The answer itself is simple. weights are especially susceptible sufficient together with that added in cooking.

The answer itself is simple.

When you put on excessive to various degenerative diseases, weight, your internal organs are forced to work harder and faster.

Statistics carefully compiled by forced to work harder and faster the life insurance companies not stitched down to the hipline; the only point to obesity as the fore-collar and cuffs may be topand they wear out more quickly. But the full explanation, although only point to obesity as the forerunner of diseases of the heart, somewhat complex, constitutes an even stronger argument against circulatory system, kidneys and fat.

| Circulatory system, kidneys and pancreas, but also establish a Sewing Instructor's help—one

nigher mortality rate among the daily-wear frock with cuffed, The first gain is stored in the obese. subcutaneous tissues, but as the pounds are piled on, your muscles, On the basis of research, it is estimated that the mortality from flat crepe with full-length sleeves. particularly your heart, become clogged with fat and the organs heart disease among the obese is Or try a version with detachable two and one-half times as high collar and cuffs in bright contrast. -liver, pancreas and kidneysas among normal weights or un-derweights; from circulatory dismust work at a disadvantage. There are about 4,500 feet, or ease, twice as high; from kidney 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 disease, almost twice as high. A Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 54-inch

sels in each pound of fat. We'll study of 26,000 deaths revealed fabric. say you are 30 pounds overweight, that no underweights had died Then you have 25 extra miles of from diabetes. blood vessels through which your When your doctor advises you heart must pump blood every to reduce, take him seriously. You can get rid of your excess weight MANY USES IN SHOP & HOME at the rate of one to two pounds per week and you can do it on a balanced low calorie menu that cuts down the handicap of fat and and 7-Pound

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 .- (INS) | ters-the pretty Nolan girls, so 't I don't suppose there was any is interesting that Richard Whor, doubt in the minds of anyone at who is slight and dark like Sam, would become famous over night has been released. Ona Munson's after the picture was shown in nose-breaking stunt, I am sorry New York. Roddy has been so much editorialized in the New York papers and by those of us who saw him here in Hollywood that Devryl appropriated the thing there are no saw him here in Hollywood a lot of chatter about Ona's nose—a lot of chatter that Darryl appreciated the thing some say it was a P. A. stunt-

ed "Sunny Side" but neither role is comparable to the one in the novel just bought for him. Since Freddy Bartholomew has grown in Shilly Teaple a very grown a foreword. "Thunder Rock" is to up, Shirley Temple a young lady, there's room for a new child actor and Roddy seems to fill that bill.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

Greword. "Thunder Rock" is to be made at Denham, and if Jeff goes he would have to leave almost immediately. Whether or not Warners will give their consent is The next time Milton Berle gets another matter. After all they hold tough with the driver of a car that a contract with him. It certainly bumps fenders with his-he'll look goes to show that war or no war

over the fracas that took place in CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: front of Slapsy Maxie's cafe Wed-COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jack nesday night. Just as Senor Berle Hopkins, the young Cleveland mil-was parking his car another machine cut in and hooked his fen- Linda Darnell. Linda and her der. Not one to take such care-mother stay in the big town for an additional two weeks; Benny jumped out of his car, jerked the Thau, M-G-M executive, is in the other door open, grabbed the driv- Good Samaritan trying to give an er by the collar—and looked injured leg a chance to get well; smack into the face of World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Joe was grinning from ear to ear.

I'll pay for any damage to your car, Mr. Berle," the courteous champ suggested. "Oh, forget it" gasped Milton. "Just consider it gasped Milton. "Just consider it gasped Milton. "Just consider it gasped Milton." an autograph!"

Don't be surprised if Norma
Shearer's next address is the Warner studio. Her M-G-M contract
ful with Agent Bob Ratford at calls for an outside movie and at Charley Foy's; Gail Patrick and this moment she is reading "The Phil Kellog doing a rumba at the Gay Sisters." Yes, I know it was Mocambo; of all things—Charlie purchased for Bette Davis but Chaplin has been sending Hedy Bette cannot possibly make all the movies the enthusiastic Warner bosses have for her. There just aren't that many months in the year. Henry Blanke, the producer, is eager to get "The Gay Sisters" started and Norma is interested—especially since she would have such a good acting role. I hear, through the grapevine route that the started was a started and her through the grapevine route that the started was a started and her through the grapevine route that the started was a through the grapevine route, that husband, Cy Wells, at the Holly-



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through the grapevine route, that she only has one more picture on her present M-G-M contract so it's possible she may think it a good idea to make her outside movie now.

Those who know their Broadway appreciate how close the late Sam Harris was to George M. Cohan when each was struggling for recognition. They married sis
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For all of these Dale Carnegie wild about him. has an answer. For the young Going to see her without telling girl who wants more friends her that you were the ex-wife there's the story of Tippy, a lit-tle dog Mr. Carnegie once knew. ex-husband will surely make it "He had the perfect technique fo making people like him. He liked people himself—and his interest in me was so genuine that I couldn't keep from liking him in

To the young man trying to sell himself in business Mr. Carnegie points out "Most people do too much talking themselves. Let the other man talk himself out.

Many fail, he thinks, because they begin by saving "I'm going. other man talk himself out.

Many fail, he thinks, because
they begin by saying "I'm going
to prove to you that..." Rather,
urges Carnegie: "If you are going to prove anything . . . do it so subtly, so adroitly that no one

will feel that you are doing To the unhappily-marrieds Dale Carnegie has this to say, "I know people who would think they had ommitted a crime if they let their families go for six days without food, but they will let them go for . . . sometimes 60 years, with-out giving them the hearty ap-preciation, the sincere praise they crave almost as much as they

Send 15 cents in coins for ou booklet, "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of

known to her while you are there as a guest or will tell her as soon I have always had my ideal of the man I wanted to marry. Once or twice I have thought that I had or twice I have thought that I had the woung man you mention with found him, but I learned none too soon that I was mistaken. I still dream of him and expect to meet him some time, but the years are slipping by and I am beginning to think it is impossible. A very nice man has asked me to marry him, but I cannot make up, my him and expect to meet the you mention with-sout comparing him with this accidental. She will think that vou deliberately planned a friend-ship with her in order to be with your ex-husband again. To tell her would create a rather delicate to this your man. It is situation for both of you. I think that you cannot see the good the young man. It is situation for both of you. I think that you cannot see the good the young man you mention with-saccidental. She will think that you deliberately planned a friend-ship with the glamor of some one of your own imagination. To tell her would create a rather delicate the young man you mention with-saccidental. She will think that you deliberately planned a friend-ship with the glamor of some one of your own imagination. To tell her would create a rather delicate the young man you mention with-saccidental. She will think that you deliberately planned a friend-ship with the glamor of some one of your own imagination. him, but I cannot make up my not an uncommon situation, for the best thing to do would be to mind what to do. He is attractive looking, has a nice job and a good salary. I know if I marry him, I pass up Mr. Real. Miracles such her dragging in new friends to his will be forever thinking of my dream man. What do you think I should do?

THIRTY.

This was the finding your dream man selhome. Also ask her if she has dom happen in real life, so you ever told him your name. Perhad better stop dreaming and haps this girl knows about you I think you had better forget wake up to the value of your and does not care. I grant you that the situation will be a bit

I divorced my husband several years ago and took my name back. Recently I moved here from another city and I have met a very attractive girl. She has asked me to her home several times, but since I work I have given that as an excuse for not going. Now tation because her husband is my EX-WIFE.

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Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column every Monday. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during the winter.)

By SALLY FORTH. • • AMID all the glamour and gaiety of the debut season, there is just one thing lacking to make it perfect for lovely Carolyn Reed—she will miss her annual hunting trip on Thanksgiving. For hunting is the favorite sport of this only daughter of Dr., and Mrs. Clinton S. Reed, and every year since she was old enough to carry a gun she has accompanied her father on hunting trips to south Georgia. They usually hunt in the territory abounding Pr. Reed's native city of Blakely. Carolyn is the proud possessor of a fine bird dog, given her by friends of her family, that she has named Debbie. At present Debbie is at the Reed country

The name, derived from the

Indian language, means "Spar-

her debut year without having

Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

She will make her formal bow Wednesday evening at a

party of the week. She will carry a handsome ivory fan,

given her by Mamade Grand-mont of New Orleans, a life-

long friend of her grandmother, Mrs Callie Mattox, also of New

Orleans. The fan was pur-chased in Paris and Madame

Grandmont gave it to Carolyn

when she was confirmed at "he Sacred Heart church. Caro-

lyn's mother, the former Lean Guerra, of New Orleans, re-

sided there until she married Dr Reed and came to Atlanta

to live. The Henry Grady hotel is the Reeds' address dur-

ing the winter months when

• • • MRS. LULA BLACK

way of announcing to a group

of her close friends the mar-riage of her son, Lieutenant Ward Simms, to lovely Gloria Turner, of Durham, N. C. She

invited them to lunch with her on Saturday at Peacock Alley,

and as a centerpiece for the ta-

ble she used a beautiful pho-

Colorful ribbon streamers, extending from the centerpiece

to the guests' places, were caught with cards which bore a

description of the pretty young

arrives to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Simms, she

When the bridal couple

The marriage of the popular

pair took place recently in Ductam, and is announced for

entertained at a buffet supper Saturday at their home on Oak-

dale road honoring their daughter,

Miss Margaret Landers, who is a

student at the University of Geor-

Sharing honors with Miss Lan-

ders was a group of her class-

mack, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. Ward acted as best man. Mrs.

Ward wore a beige wool ensemble

with red fox fur, and black ac-cessories. Her flowers were talis-

man roses and tuberoses.

The bride was attired in sea-

foam green wool suit, with Ko-linsky furs, and accessories of

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Miss Adams Weds

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the first time today.

College Belle

Fetes Visitors.

SIMMS chose a novel

they are in town.

tograph of Gloria.

reception to be given by parents at the Driving Club, the affair to be the only debut

follow the rigid schedule of

business girl. Carolyn attended Sacred Heart school and

home near Marietta, where she will remain until Carolyn can steal away for a hunting trip. Next to hunting, Carolyn's favorite pasttimes are swimming and horseback riding, which she enjoys at Shahola, her summer home.

kling Water," and lege id has it that the Cherokee Indians lived on the land many years Carolyn is tall, slender and graceful and is a beautiful bru nette with large, expressive brown eyes. She has a delight-ful sense of humor and is full of enthusiasm at all times. She enjoys parties and loves a good tirie, but she found time to complete a secertarial course and has been her father's secretary since she completed school. Although she takes her work seriously, her father in-sisted that she take leave of abserice, so to speak, and enjoy

MISS CAROLYN REED.

Iomen's Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17. The Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Cen-tury, meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel; the executive board at 10:30 o'clock; the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mary F. La Rocca Grove of the reme Forest Woodmen Circle meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

The O. B. X. alumnae meet at 30 o'clock at the Cox Carlton A luncheon meeting of the Wom-an's Radio Guild takes place at

o'clock at the Capital City

E. Rivers P.-T. A. holds Daddies'
Night at 7:30 o'clock at the
school. Committee chairmen
meet at 9:30 o'clock at the

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school,

will present her daughter to her R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the friends in person but at present the likeness of Gloria was the school library. The P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock. bes; she could do in the way of an introduction.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets at the school at 7:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. Study Group of the Glennwood school in Decatur meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs, Fay E. Mewborn, 224 Mountain View avenue.

George Longino P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Executive board meets at 2 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night at 7:30 o'clock.

Clairmont School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The executive board meets at 7 o'clock.

The Atlanta Woman's Club meets

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MRS. J. WARD SIMMS.

Miss Turner, of Durham, N.C., Marries Lt. J. Ward Simms

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 16.—Of interest to a host of friends in Durham and Atlanta is the announcement by Mrs. Dorothy Bain ality.

Turner, of Durham, N. C., of her only daughter, of Mrs. Lula Black Simms.

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After the ceremony, the couple Miss Guy and Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Tricot, of Leominister, Mass., and Mrs. Antonian Dramatic Society. Many prenuptial parties have been planned for Miss Guy and wed-ding plans will be announced at Club under the sponsorship of the Club under the sponsorship of th

Gloria, to Lieutenant J. Ward He graduated from Boys' High in Simms, U. S. Army, of Washing- Atlanta, where he was a member of the Alpha Pi social fraternity of the Alpha Pi social fraternity. on, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

of the Alpha Pi social fraternity, the Smoky Mountains. The ceremony was quietly and captain in the R. O. T. C. He traveled in a beaver brown

changed when Lieutenant Simms was selected to attend the Adjutant General's Staff School in Arlington, Va.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Turner and the late Thomas Osburne Turner, of Durham. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, formerly of Aberdeen. Scotland, make After his graduation Lieutenant.

ly of Aberdeen, Scotland, make their home in Durham. She is a Simms was associated with the Sigma Delta Xis graduate of Durham High school well known architect, Clement J. where she was a member of Defta Phi sorority. She completed the service in May. Lieutenant her studies at Stephens College, Simms has been stationed in staff in Columbia, Mo., where she was headquarters as personnel adju-a member of Gamma Delta Phi tant at Camp Davis, N. C., until two weeks ago, when he entered Mrs. Simms traveled extensive- the Staff School in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal and her sister, Mrs. Edward Richard-

Mrs. James M. Cox and her guest, Mrs. Walter Carr, have returned to Dayton, Ohio, after spending several days here. Mrs. Cox expects to return to Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Silvey L. Landers two weeks hence and will be in residence in her Biltmore apart-

> Mrs. Arthur Lucas departs on Sunday for a visit to Washington and New York.

ment on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenhei-mer are spending several days at mates, who were guests for the weekend. They included Miss Surf, Fla.

Laurie Millhollin, of Rome; Miss Mickey McCrady, of Greenville, S.

Van Capps is recovering from a tonsil operation at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

C.; Miss Marcella Plowden, of Valdosta, and Miss Mary Wor-Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett returned Saturday from Chicago, where Mrs. Barnett visited friends while Dr. Barnett visited hospitals in Chicago and other neighboring The marriage of Miss Carolyn Adams, daughter of J. O. Adams, cities.

Mrs. W. P. Hixon, of Pensacola, of Covington, to James Thomas Roberts, of Atlanta, was quietly Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knowles, on solemnized Thursday evening, October 30, by Elder H. O. Nash at his home in Kirkwood. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Frank Ward, of Decatur, and

Mr. and Mrs. Kirven Weekley are in Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Herreshoff and James Herreshoff spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff at her home on Myrtle street, en route from their summer home in California to their home in New York.

Her flowers were pur-Mrs. Huntley DuPre, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Walker, on Alton road. After a weddifn trip the couple will reside at 193 Fifteenth street, Mrs. Bertha Minsk is recuperating at St. Joseph's infirmary from a recent illness.

> Mr. and Mrs. James L. Salter and children will leave today for Climax, Ga., where they will es-

Mrs. Armede Pullen Walker will arrive at an early date from San Antonio to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullen.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of

After his graduation, Lieutenant ly in Europe and the United States with her parents. She never made a formal debut, but was a popular and sought-after in Florida.

Mrs. Charles R. Clapp has returned to Savannah, after visiting her father, J. R. Mobley, and her sister, Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper Mrs. A. I. Sleden Mrs. A

of Mrs. Page Hughie Bailey at tive member was presented. Chipley during the week.

Mrs. W. J. Stokes has returned guest of her parents, Rev. and from Camden, S. C., where Cap-Mrs. R. A. Edmondson.



Mrs. Richard Glenn Bishman was before her marriage last month Miss Virginia Louise Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter. The ceremony took place in New York City, with the Rev. T. J. Barry officiating. The bride graduated from Commercial High school, and later attended the High Museum of Art. Mr. Bishman is a graduate of Tech High school. He is now in the U. S. Coast Guard service and is stationed in New York, where he and his bride are residing on Staten Island.

Miss Ruth Rabern Marries Mr. Hamby At Church Rites

The Peachtree Road Presbyterian church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Velma Ruth Rabern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rabern, and Clyde C. Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Hamby, which was solem-nized yesterday afternoon at 3:30

Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of Capitol View Baptist church, officiated, and the musica' program was presented by Mrs. J. Clarence Mathews, the organist, and Joe

Hutchinson, vocalist.

The center of the altar was beautified with white gladioli and chrysanthemums placed in a bas-ket and urns holding similar flowers flanked each side. Stately palms, ferns and white tapers in seven-branched candelabra added to the effective decorations. Pews for the families weer marked with white satin ribbon bows. Miss Mildred Abernathy was

maid of honor, and Miss Frances Hamby, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Their dresses were models of turquoise taffeta, fea-turing puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines, the full skirts being paneled in contrasting shades of turquoise. Their bouquets were made of bronze chrysanthemums, and they wore halos of small matching flowers.

Paul F. Hamby was his brother's best man and Paul Senkbeil was groomsman. Ushers included Low-ry Whisnant, R. W. Ross and Roy Rabern Jr., brother of the bride. The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Roy E. Rabern. She was gowned in princess style model of ivorytinted slipper satin, featuring sweetheart neckline and leg of mutton sleeves which tapered in points at the wrist. The full skirt was gathered at the waist and swept into a long and circular train. She carried a handkerchief belonging to the groom's mother, and her only brnament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, and the

orange blossom coronet.

The bride's mother wore a blue DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 16.—Of belle in Durham. The bride is a interest to a host of friends in beautiful brunette, and possesses a Durham and Atlanta is the an-

solemnized with only close relatives and friends present. The wedding plans and date were changed when Lieutenant Simms was selected to attend the Adia.

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Celebrate Birthday.

tained at a series of events over the week-end. Friday evening members and guests attended a wiener roast at at a Markers of North Fulton park. Members of the sorority are Misses Louise Chandler, Vera Culbreath, Taine Saunders, Mary Latta, Norma Todgham, Helen Peek, Mary Holder, Helen Collins, Evelyn Davice, Helen Collins, Evelyn Davice, and Todgham, Helen Peek, Mary Holder, Helen Collins, Evelyn Davice, Helen Collins, Helen Co

enbark, Marvin Shoenberg, Dick Holder, Harvey Orr, Stewart Thurmond, Ralph Eason and Steve Barnett, Lee Dan Clarke. Bramblett.

tain Stokes is station, and is the



MISS ANNE MARIE GUY.

Miss Anne Marie Guy Weds Buffet Supper Mr. Sullivan on November 27

gle strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, and the fingertip veil of white tulle was fastened to her hair with an orange blossom coronet.

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe model, a small violet petaled velvet hat, and matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white gardenias. The groom's mother was gowned in light green should be should

Parish Council To Hold Fair

Christmas table decorations will be featured at the annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip Friday, December 5, from 10 to 5 o'clock. Ten outstanding the birth of a son, James Gordon, on November 4, at their home, 1226 Avon avenue, S. W. Mrs. Orr prize will be given for first place Boggs. Celebrating its anniversary, the Sigma Delta Xi sorority enterwill be given for second prize. Mrs. Russell W. Michael is chair-

ter house from 10 to 5 o'clock on ber 8. December 5.

Garden Division.

luncheon to follow at 12 o'clock. Mrs. O. J. Willoughby is chairman and Mrs. Olin Cofer is co-chairman. Mrs. Charles Hudson will discuss "Bulbs." centering around historical events leading up to the events of today.

Mrs. J. T. Stillwell Jr. was a guest and Miss Tucker entertained at a social hour afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr announce is the former Miss Martha Sue

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Miller Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Patricia, on November 5 at

At a recent meeting of the Mary Plans Book Review. Bernice Rabun and Ruth Holder.
Guests were T. C. Bray, Harold
Culbreath, J. B. Mathieu, Bob Rivenbark

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Mary Pool Wesleyan Service Guild of the Hapeville Methodist church, the following officers were elect-Building the doll houses are Mesdames C. C. McGehee Jr., Delkin Jones, H. A. Olson, Joseph Girdler, E. Horner, Crawford Barnett, Ledlie W. Conger and Dan Clarke.

This Christmas Fair, which is open to the public, will be held in the Cathedral of St. Philip chapter house from 10 to 5 o'clock on the content of the content

Wesleyan Group.

Miss Anne Tucker was recent the University of Chicago, and is widely experienced in giving book The Garden Division of the At-inta Woman's Club will meet wick avenue. Mrs. J. V. Morri-will be charged. lanta Woman's Club will meet wick avenue. Mrs. J. V. Morri-Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, with son had charge of the program centering around historical events

Social Affairs Are Planned To Honor Football Visitors

The annual Tech-Georgia foot- ing Club. inspire a series of elaborate so-cial affairs to compliment the gal-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reutlinger axy of visitors, who will be in the of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and city for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vereen,

of Moultrie, will entertain at dinfollowing the game as a complimentary gesture to Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Congress-man and Mrs. Eugene Cox, and former Governor and Mrs. Max Gardener, of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Vereen and the other prominent visitors will attend the

Also entertaining at dinner at the Driving Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower, Thomaston, who have invited a large number of Atlantans as their guests Preceding the football game Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington and Atlanta, will be hosts at a breakfast at the Priv-

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ball game, which will be held at Grant Field on November 29, will weekend of November 29 will be Mrs. W. R. C. Cocke, of Norfolk Va., who will visit Mr. and Mrs Daniel MacDougald at their resi ner at the Piedmont Driving Club, dence on Peachtree circle. The visitors will be complimented informally during their stay here. Another interesting affair planned in conjunction with the

Tech-Georgia game is the dinner dance given annually on the Fri day evening preceding the game by the Chi Phi alumni members ilt as guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain of active chapters of the fraternity held at the Driving Club.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Mrs. Waldo Mallory entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for her niece, Miss Mary Ellen Orme, debutante.

at tea at her home on West Wesley road for Miss Margaret Peavy, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dendy entertain at a steak fry at the country home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, near Roswell, for their debu-tante sister, Miss Clare Hewlett.

Sir Clutha McKenzie speaks to the British War Relief Society at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by a luncheon given by Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster. This evening Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey en-tertain at a dinner party at their home on Pace's Ferry road for

The Atlanta Opera Oratorio Society recital, sponsored by the Palmer Dallis Circle of St. Luke's church, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Will D. Wills will be honor guest at the luncheon meeting of the Georgia Women's Radio Guild at 1 o'clock at the Capital

Members of the Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will assemble for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel, following the meeting of the board.

The Atlanta Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the Standard Club.

Given Lecturer

Club under the sponsorship of the British war Relief Society, of which Mrs. Thornton is the popu-

Rivers P.-T. A. Plans Daddies' Night.

The annual daddies' night program of E. Rivers P.-T. A. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Hill Robertson, president of the P.-T. A., announces the date of meeting has been changed in order that it not conflicts with Dorothy Thompson's lecture. Legislathy Thompson's lecture. Legislative matters due to the equalization of federal funds will be dis-

Wright Bryan, city editor of the Atlanta Journal, will speak on "Social Adjustment." Mrs. Lee McNaughton, chairman of the

Atkins Park Garden Club will

merly of Sioux City, S. D., now a resident of Decatur. Mrs. Birdsall did post-graduate work at

For Miss McClure.

Parties continue to be planned compliment to Miss Mary Frances McClure preceding her marriage on November 29 to William Eugene Moats.

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Frontier

OREN ARNOLD

Polly Learns That the Stranger Is the Son of the College President

and grabbed the paper before repeating, "Are you hurt? Oh, my?"

and now Polly burst into laughter.

At herself and the funny scene he was getting back east, as a proshe must have made. The laughter was genuine, musical. She looked up at the big fellow and loo poked him once in the chest with her finger, an unconscious gesture. "Yen

"I'm sorry I-" "No! No, I'm the one to be sorry. Look, you're one of the students,

"You? This is a girl's school!"
"I know, but—look here, this telegram—had you heard?... Had you? Joy Boone's coming! Joy
"No

Boone! She's going to school here! beaming face in keen amusement, but impressed by his manner even

clicked. Palmer! She was suddenly appalled. Dr. Palmer, and start at the be-

the high hopping hades is Joy Apparently he did not hear. He smile. was staring again. Polly had be-

was staring again. Polly had began quite naturally to adjust her ing."

"You weren't. But you did rush out with a telegram. Or had you pretty! Listen to me, Ken Palmer!"

Suddenly Polly grabbed him by Suddenly Polly grabbed him by She was not ill at ease because she wore ranch things and he wore city clothes. Like any sensible she knew when she had the right frame for a picture; knew, without conceit, that she was pretty, for she had studied out this business of western togs a long while ago.

Nevertheless, their moment of intimacy there had been almost electric; her pulse had stepped up, and the big blond boy was wide-

Oh, my!" murmured Ken, Frontier University.

"You said that already," Polly reminded him. "But you didn't say who Joy Boone is, Dr. Palmer, nor why all the rush. Perhaps it's none of my business."

'm sure he is." Polly's interwith basted collar open wide to more wholesome than the some-reveal a lot of neck and shoulders. what artificial atmosphere en-It was a light tan, to match tan countered in urban surroundings!" sandals called "primitives" and they looked cool and comfortable and very oh-so! He was dressed and very oh-so! September in Phoenix, Arizona, is still ing over her shoulder now.

fellow said, "I've got feet in my

That's as good a diagnosis as

marble dust, "If a cat has kittens ful."

shoes but I'm not walking.".

in an oven are they biscuits?"

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Account

Baering Down on the News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Some folks think we are at war string, and the distance a dog can because we have the boats, the bombers and the men. But as the follow said "I've got feet in my follows said "I've got

any except the riddle that made we must agree with Father Dithe Sphinx sneeze a pound of vine's slogan, "Peace, it's wonder-

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Cause I'm going fishing tomorrow." quarters and maid service some"I'm going here, and I'm going where near the campus also. Miss to like it!"

Cause I'm going fishing tomorrow." quarters and maid service somewhere near the campus also. Miss Boone will arrive in her new

"I know," Polly interrupted,

r finger, an unconscious gesture.
"Yep. Well, the fact is, dad
"It's all right," she declared couldn't afford to send me anywhere else, so the trustees here got together and voted to make an exception in this one case. For

me."
"How nice! One male in a col-"Oh. Oh fine! My name is Ken Palmer. I'm here, too."

How nice! One male in a college of 600 girls!"
He grinned, and it was a happy, contagious gesture. contagious gesture. "Sure. But I won't bother anybody, or be both-I study.

"And-never a date?" "Not me! I'm immune to wom-

en. "Oh that's right. You study." Polly waited, looking up at his earning face in keen amusement, ut impressed by his manner even but impressed by his manner even to the strict of the strict Then all at once his name staying here. Somebody gave Frontier College a swell library. cked. Palmer! She was sudden-appalled.

"Maybe you better calm down,
Palmer, and start at the be-catalogued yet, I find. Precious material from the pioneer era. Inginning. I'm open to conviction but—you look awful young to be a college president! And who in scientious scholar who will—"

"The lectures begin Monday, Mr. Palmer," Polly squelched a

stay out in the breeze. She had to lift her arms to do it and this gave her added grace and beauty.

Say, I had at that! Say—you distract people. Are you—you are awfully pretty. And I—" "Oh thank you, kind sir!"

"Sure. Read it."

Polly took the yellow sheet. It was a long, and therefore expen- run. sive straight-rate telegram, ob-viously written with blithe dis-and herself departed in another regard for brevity or cost. It was direction. addressed to the president of She were

"This is to advise you," the message read, "that Miss Joy Kathryn
Boone has elected to transfer her college affiliations and after giving due study to all the various and Ward McMurray was a young and ward ward ward on the line. No. I mean yes, Miss—did you catalogues has chosen Frontier for matriculation this fall. I am And I'm not Dr. Palmer."

Then you're not the new col
"Then you're not the new col"Then you're not the new colpleased herewith to submit her lege president!"

"No. That's my dad; but he's erty to verify. You will note that they are excellent.

"Miss Boone, as you may know, est was heightened. Ken Palmer is a young person of remarkable man. He ha was not only big, he was a good- enthusiasms. She chose a west- the corridor. looking man by any standards, alern college partly under my guid-though unconventional, boyish. He wore one of those sport style shirts

Shoes were open-work "For Pete's sake!" Polly McMur-

"You are to reserve the best

Say, do you really go here? dormitory suite for her, refinish-Sa-a-ay!"
"I do," Polly smiled. "I'm a senIndian girl in costume for her perior. I came to register today be- sonal maid. I shall want residence

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powder dry and your lipstick

moist. The time has come when

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Then he suddenly put her down and grabbed the paper before reseating, "Are you hurt? Oh, my?" "I told you this was a girl's school. We never have any male students." "Right," said Ken, "but—well, It all hadn't taken a half minute it's like this: the trustees couldn't eagerness, sir, and may be expected to take active part in expected to take active pected to take active part in extra-curricular endeavors, especially in her favored sports of ten-nis, badminton, aviation and rid-You are to order three saddle horses and outfits for her im-

mediately, charging to her account. "I am wiring \$5,000 herewith as initial deposit and will arrange necessary financial credits immediately upon arrival.

"Miss Boone's plane should arrive in Phoenix at 4 p. m. today, so please have servant meet her at college airport.

"Signed: Bettina Carlson. 'Secretary to Miss Boone.' Polly handed the telegram back to Ken and caught her forehead

in a mock swoon. "Whee ew!" she breathed. "I told you!" Ken said. "What'll

"Do?" "Yes. Dad said she must be a girl of considerable drive, as well as considerable money. He's so

as considerable money. He's so rushed, here at registration time, he asked me to—" "Of course." Polly was looking

off, thinking fast.
"But gosh, Miss McMurray, there's no college airport!"

"No. Yes! Yes, Ken!" She could call him Ken, unconsciously. He was like that. Easy to know and like. "Yes. She expects it. And she isn't used to being disappointed. She's—she's probably even

Suddenly Polly grabbed him by the shirt front as she might have done her big brother, Ward. A devilish gleam had brightened her eyes.
"Frontier life is going to be ex-

Look here, she wants us to send a servant to the college airport to meet her."

"Who? Miss Boone?"

"Sure. Read it."

"Frontier life is going to be exciting this fall, I predict," she said, and then she said a whole lot more, rapidly. She did Ken's thinking for him. She listed items—one, two, three she sent Ken Palmer away at a

"Hurry!" she yelled after him.

She went through that big oak door (safely, this time!) and to a

"Thanks, Wardy, you're a darl-She hung up in a hurry and burst out of the booth. For the second time today she ran into a

man. He had been walking down "I beg your pardon!" he apologized, smiling. Then he was gone. Polly stared. There was another edition of Ken! That, surely, was

the new president, Dr. Palmer. But he didn't look it. He was ple gray, but distinguished. A bright smile. A snappy swing to his walk. Head erect. And hand-

(Continued tomorrow.)



"I didn't raise my younguns It takes work and laws and punishment to make the rest of us behave, and younguns ain't any

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57 Fair. 59 Common-60 Pastries. 61 Wild swan 62 Lizard.







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE TRAIN

THE GUMPS

MIN TO RETURN

HOME -

CAUTIOUSLY TRIES TO

FIND OUT WHO SHE IS, BUT SO

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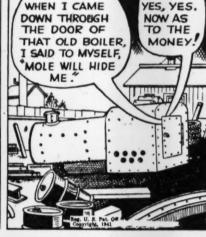






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52 Bracing.

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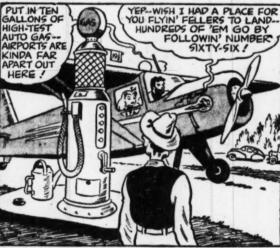






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quickly, which can go into too much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 12:49 p. m. favors general business activities and seeking favors. What today means to you it you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)
The morning hours and until 1:15
p. m. favors important plans, dealings with people in authority, buying and selling. After 1:15 p. m. favors creative effort along the lines of music, art, literature.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) After 11:07 a. m. favors general finances, contacting superiors, dealings with women, but care should be observed around fire-arms and industrial works.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
If you have someone special to
contact and want your interview
to proceed smoothly, make your
engagement before 1:08 p. m. Between 1:08 p. m. and 2:08 p. m.
favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening
hours favor general business activity.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
Before 4:01 p. m. favors dealings
in affairs of a conservative nature
and for real estate transactions.
After 4:01 p. m. favors matters of
a mechanical nature, dealings with
the opposite sex.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) Before 4:52 p. m. favors laying out plans, drawing up specifications and contracts, and for all matters where a clear brain is needed. After 4:52 p. m. favors matters that have to do with adornment and artistic ideas.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — During the morning hours and until 4:48 p. m. favors putting ideas into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day and evening is likely to be filled with changeable moods and you may encounter those who are not decided in their opinions. This is not an especially auspicious time to make moves but to use discretion and moderation.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 4:09 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business, and daily living. After 4:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to over-

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 12:41 p. m. you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The day should prove a most constructive period in every way, favoring financial interests, dealings with professional people, investments and works connected with large concerns.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 9:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much, or by lack of preparation. After 9:30 p. m. is favorable period for deciding important matters that you have had under consideration at this time.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—New beginnings to-day are likely to be very interesting, but not in the way that you would prefer, for you will have a tendency to meet disruption and inharmony. The period does not especially favor signing papers and use caution in dealings with near relatives.

February 19th and March 20th (PIECES)—Previous to 9:48 a.m. appears to be the better part of the day when you should make every effort to get conditions set in motion for progress. Between 9:48 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. care should be used to hold poise and do not take on new obligations.

Welles To Present 'The Hitch Hiker'

Orson Welles presents "The Hitch-hiker," an original drama by Lucille Fletcher, on his broadeast tonight at 10 p. m. This marks a departure from the program pattern Welles has set on this series, most of his previous plays having been derived from famous short stories.

Miss Fletcher, also the author of 'My Client Curley," a radio classic originally produced by Norman Corwin, is the wife of Bernard Herrmann, musical director for the Welles broadcasts. Welles and Mercury Players enact "The Hitch-hiker."

Today's Radio

Monday's Local Programs De Mille Play

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

	MORNING							
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400					
	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent .	Silent					
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.					
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning					
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning					
6:30 Range Riders	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning					
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Tap of Morning					
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning					
7:15 Sundial	News .	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.					
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Merning Man					
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man					
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News; M'ning Man					
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man					
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man					
8:30 News; Guide	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man					
8:45 Betty, Bob	MGR Program	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man					
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Breur Group					
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town					
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade					
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade					
10:00 Morning Music	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News					
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music					
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)					
1:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M					
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Ballroom					
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Ballroom					
11:30 Music Pickups	Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Ballroom					
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Ballroom					
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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gay Sunday (C)	News Weather Farm Home Hr. (N Farm Home Hr. (N		News; Goround Merrygoround Okay Boys Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Right to Happiness (C) 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N Weather; Marts Georgia Jubilee Jubilee	Midday Musicale Ted Malone (N) Buy Lines; News For U. S. A.	News; Interlude Helen Holden Afternoon Var. I'll Find Way
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 CONSTITUTION 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	For Health's Sake On Parade Songs We News	Johnny Gorman Tips, Tunes Monitor News Music Moods	Cedric Foater Cliff Cameron (M Naval Academy Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Merch—Songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C)	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)	Orphana-Div. (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)	News; Swing Swing Swing Swing
4:00 Music Momenta 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N) Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing Swing Johnson Family Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Just Eentertainment (C	When Girl Marries Portia Faces (N) We,the Abbotts (N) News	Dance Music Orphan Annie Sports Review Tom Mix (N)	News; Interlude Parker Circus Para Lee Brock Tea Time Tunes
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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra				
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports News	Mystery Man	Dance Music				
6:30 Treasury of Songs (C)	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports				
6:45 Edwin G. Hill (C)	Three Suns	Dance Music	Dance Music				
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb. Marshall (N)					
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb. Marshall (N)					
7:30 Blondie (C)	Reveille in Dixie	Dance Music					
7:45 Blondie (C)	Reveille in Dixie	Dance Music					
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)		News; Britain				
8:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)		Melody Lane				
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum	News; Quartet				
9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C)	News Roundup	Amer. We Sing (N)	Notebook (M)				
0:00 Orson Welles	Contented Hr. (N)	Merry-Go Round	News; Spotlight				
0:30 The World Today (C)	Ballad Time	Fight B'cast	Concert Music				
1:00 CONSTITUTION	String Ensem. (N)	Fight B'cast	Chicago Opera (M)				
1:10 Interlude		Fight B'cast	In "Otello"				
1:30 Music You Want		Glenn Miller	Chicago Opera (M)				
2:00 Sign Off	News; Orchestra	Sign-Off	Sign-Off				
2:00 Silent	Sign-Off.	Silent	Silent				

On the Network

7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east. B. Wheeler & Hank Ladd—nbc-blue, Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic. Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—cbs-basic. 7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red. Here's That Morgan Program—mbs.

7:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east.
Concert and Dancing—nbc-red-west.
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic.
The CBS Concert Orchest.—cbs-west.
The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-east. 8:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red. I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue. Vox Poppers, Parks and Wally—cbs. Cai Tinney: Sky Over Britain—mbs

8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-reduction of Faise, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic. Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs-east, The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west. 8:55-Elmer Davis and Comment-cbs.

9:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red, Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue. Radio Theater and Guest Stars—cbs. Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic. 9:15-Mary Small with Orches.-mbs.

9:30—The Brewster Famfly—nbc-red. It's for America We Sing—nbc-blue. Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs 10:00—Contented Concert Or.—nbc-red. Monday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc-blue. Orson Welles and His Theater—cbs. Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs.

10:15-Spotlight Bands, Dancing-mbs. 10:30—By Gypsy Fiddles—nbc-red-west.
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west.
Comment Here and Abroad—nbc-blue.
Juan Arvizza's Song Period—cbs-east.
Biondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west.
Affairs of Tom, Dick, Harry—mbs.

10:45—News From the World—cbs-east. Ted Steele and Orchestra—nbc-blue. 11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. Dance Music—nbc-blue-chs-bas.-mbs. 11:15—Dance and News-nbc-cbs-mbs. 11:30—London's Radio Newsrecl—mbs. 2:00-Dance Music, News (2 hr.)-mbs.

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VALENTINO ADMIRER.

Valentino Teroni, farmer of San Jose, Cal., had asked the court shelved its brass section for a new Valentino, his all-time cinema ed along radio row. and study hard for a year and try following all their own.

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Cecil B. DeMille will present Mickey Rooney in "Merton of the Movies," which is concerned with the trials and tribulations of a movie-struck young man, on the "Radio Theater" tonight at 9 p. m. over CBS and WGST. "Merton of the Movies" is adapted from the play of the same title by George S. Kaufman and Market Mar George S. Kaufman and Mare Connelly.

Merton Gill (Mickey Rooney), a native of Simsbury, Ill., is coun-try-bred and unbelievably naif, but a good store of common sense helps him to grow up under the hard knocks he sustains.

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He twice punted out of bounds deep in L. S. U. territory. The

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His second went out on the L

S. U. four-yard stripe and was kicked from the Auburn 49, a 45-

yard boot. He kicked another which was headed out of bounds

on the 12 but Sulcer Harris grab-bed it up and ran back to the 19.

After putting his enemy in a hole with his first kick, he spark-

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yards to the Bayou Tiger 32. Then

yards and a few plays later toss-ed another to Finney for six more

Harkins replaced Monk Gafford

Harkins was hurt and played good

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The game was one of the finest

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Detroit Team, 7-6

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After losing three straight to Manhattan, Duquesne and Temple,

an aroused Villanova College foot-

ball eleven scored an upset 7-to-6 victory over highly favored De-

troit before 23,480 at Shibe Park

today. Ed Kasky booted the win-

ning point after the Wildcats

drove 58 yards for their touch-

Wearing green uniforms for the first time in several years for what Coach "Clipper" Smith term-

ed a change in luck, Villanova yielded a Detroit touchdown early

in the last quarter after the Titans marched 73 yards, but Art

was hurried and went wide of the

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The Atlanta polo team rode to

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Freebooters yesterday at North Fulton park and chalked up its

fourth straight victory of the sea-

times. The struggle reached a ter-

knocked from his horse.

rific peak and Fred Tejan was

recovered, however, and blasted

home two more goals for the

Atlanta polo fans will have two

more chances to see the brilliant

In the fourth period, the Army

Atlanta Poloists

uprights.

down in the third quarter.

a game which ended in a tie but

Harkins wasn't in the best of condition. He reinjured his ankle but still played about half the

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Services for 93-Year-Old Family Quarrel Led to Atlantan To Be Held Today.

century, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank K. Houston, of 717 Williams street, N. W.

Born in Honcock country in 1848

Born in Hancock county in 1848, coming infirm, was an active member of Druid Hills Baptist church.

She is also survived by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callaway; a daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Mell L. Duggan and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the graveside in

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Mrs. Ivy W. Duggan, 93, widow of Dr. Ivy W. Duggan, prominent educator in Georgia for half a

Rowe, whose wife is Ellison's sis she was a long time member of ter. Captain E. L. Foster and Pathe Baptist church and, until bevestigated, said a family quarrel It was reported that prior to the shooting, Ellison stabbed Rowe on thank their lucky stars that a kid

the neck with a knife. Besides his named Clarence Harkins was out sister, Mrs. Rowe, Ellison is sur- of the lineup when they played vived by his wife; a son, Marvin, Auburn. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellison, of Panthersville. rites will be held at 1 a mediocre ball club to a good o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence of his parents, with the got back in there against L. S. Rev. M. C. Michal officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

By Auto, Dies

Abb Coble, of the Stone Moun-ain-Panola road, died yesterday drive and kept L. S. U. in conin Emory University hospital of stant hot water with his fine injuries suffered Saturday night kicks. when he was struck by one auto-mobile, and possibly another, on Irby grabbed most of the glory the Redan road, DeKalb county.

Patrolman C. W. Austin, of Desaw just how valuable Harkins Kalb county police, who investigated, said a man who identified

EFFECTIVE

The same of th himself as Thomas Singleton, of Norcross, told him he was driving north on the road accompanied by a couple who were to be married Conyers and that he saw the

body of a man lying in the road. Singleton, according to Patrol-man Austin, said he attempted to swerve and avoid striking prostrate form, but was blinded by lights of an approaching car. Singleton said he believed Coble had been struck by another car before he was hit by the car Singleton was driving.

W. F. Rakestraw Dies in Car Crash yards to the Bayou Tiger 32. There Harkins passed to Irby for nine

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUSTELL, Ga., Nov. 15.—W. F. Rakestraw, 21, former Atlantan, and a first down on the 14-yard but recently residing in south Georgia, was killed instantly about three miles from Douglas-Harkins replaced Monk Gafford ville this afternoon when the au-tomobile in which he was riding at left half. Gafford, a regular right half, was moved over after overturned on a sharp curve.
Harold Hogue, residing near here, who was riding with Rake-straw, was admitted to the hospital here in a critical condition. Rakestraw is survived by his wife; his father, B. W. Rake- kicking contests ever played, de

straw, of Atlanta, and a brother, spite the fact both teams got off James Rakestraw.

The body was taken to the Cliff yards each. Collins Funeral Home pending fu-

neral arrangements. Mrs. Stuart Dies At Hospital Here

Mrs. Margaret H. Stuart, resi-men were Jack Ferrell, who took dent of the Cox-Carlton hotel, over at Nick Ardillo's guard post died yesterday at a private hos- and played brilliantly; Joe Ed-

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Adams; two granddaughters, Miss Charmiane Stuart, of Los Angeles, and Miss Barbara S. Adams, and sevdins, who rallied after a bad first eral nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be Jim Reynolds, the LaGrange fullback, suffered a slight disloannounced by H. M. Patterson & cation of a thumb in the contest but will be ready for Villanova

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, November 18, 1940): High, 65; low, 28; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 7:35 a. m.; sets 9:33 p. m.
Moon rises 5:24 a. m.; sets 4:55 p. m.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time.
Highest temperature
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Formal temperature
For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — (AP)— Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8

areas and elsewhere:
Stations—
ATLANTA, clear
Alpena, pt. cloudy
Asheville, clear
Atlantic City, clear
Buffalo, pt. cloudy
Burlington, cloudy
Chicago, pt. cloudy
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El Paso, clear
Detroit, clear
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Jacksonville, clear
Key West, clear
Little Rock, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, clear
Meridian, clear
Miami, clear
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New Orleans, pt. cldy,
New York, clear
Norfolk, clear
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Nortland, Maine, clear
Portland, Ore, cloudy
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, pt. cldy,
San Francisco, cloudy
Savannah, clear
Tampa, clear
Vickaburg, clear
Washington, cloudy
Wilmington, clear

GEORGIA: Fair, slightly warmer south ly warmer.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Continued fair weather with somewhat higher temperatures today and tomorrow.
North Carolina: Fair, slightly cooler east portion today; tomorrow fair, little hange in temperature. South Carolina: Fair, slightly warmer outh portion today; tomorrow fair and Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair today; morrow partly cloudy, continued mild tomorrow partly cloudy, continued mild temperatures.

Chicago Bears, who scored 11 touchdowns in defeating the duchdowns in defeating the washington Redskins, 73-0, in the 1940 pro championship playoff today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

East Texas: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, little change in temperature.

local team in action before the squad moves to Florida for the winter season December
ATLANTA — Pos. FRE
Shubert hristian CHICAGO BEARS WIN. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- (A)-The

Come Auburn Shows It Can Travel With Harkins

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. The Tide's Kicking Coach Bill Alexander game tribute to the kicking game Football teams of Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist University, Georgia and Mississippi State car of Alabama following the Tide's 20-0 defeat of a hardfighting Georgia Tech team.

"They beat Tulane with it and it didn't help us a bit," said the Tech coach, who was referring to Jimmy Nelson's coffin-corner kick that was spotted less than a yard from the Tech goal line in the first quarter.

Tech's McHugh, trying his foot at kicking for Georgia Tech, was great. He outkicked Nelson. But there was one punt that counted more than any others. Nelson kicked it—and old Dame Fortune decreed that it should split the flag on the goal line.

McHugh made a great punt on the play which saw Jimmy Nelson scamper 68 yards through a broken field for the second touchdown. McHugh booted that football 60 yards-from his own 13-and Nelson came back all the way.

There was an amazing show of power on the run. Past midfield, Nelson met up with Bobby Sheldon. It looked as if Bobby, who played a fine game, had Nelson nailed to the mast. But with a tremendous driving effort Nelson churned out of Sheldon's arms, stumbled, regained balance and continued a mad dash up the sideline.

Nelson was held to 16 yards running. He averaged less than a yard a carry from scrimmage. But on one punt he kicked himself, and on another

which he caught and returned for a touchdown, he won the game.

I am not going to blame Tech's tackling for allowing Nelson to score or for enabling Howard Hughes to gallop 71 yards to the Tech four on another punt Alabama blocking, especially on the latter run, was

simply terrific. You don't often see such a display of cutting opponents down as offered by the Tidesmen-upfield and downfield.

Irish Okay I have been somewhat partial to Notre Dame ever since a fine friend, Frank Leahy, left Boston College to take over the destinies of the Fighting Irish. I have thought, in following Leahy's success at

Boston College, that he has great ability in the coaching profession. And his record, in bringing the Irish back to their old lace in the football sun-in one short season-bears out

all these things. Somewhere recently I heard that it was the opinion of some that a certain major power would wallop Notre Dame by two touchdowns. This is the height of fanciful rea-

soning. Notre Dame has beaten both Navy and Northwestern and likely was held to a scoreless tie by Army purely because of the weather conditions that

It is folly to think any major team can beat another by two touchdowns on any given Saturday-and certainly can't subscribe to any such pipe-dreaming about Notre Dame suffering such a harsh fate, in view of the record. Leahy has done a remarkable job in a short time-and the Irish will get better as they go along.

Black Eyes of Texas
The black eyes of Texas are upon Dana X. Bible
Packers Sparked and his "five-year" plan. And I wonder whatever became of Sally?

That's a tough league-out in the wide open spaces. And there is nothing they do better than deflate the bowl aspirations of the vaunted brotherhood in the lodge.

It never fails, except in rare instances, that one can prematurely claim four or five All-Americans and be lined up for a bowl a month before the season ends, and still come through. Texas had all kinds of All-Americans before Bay-

lor tied the Longhorns. They still had 'em after the 7-7 deadlock. But I imagine the list has dwindled since the licking by Texas Christian. One Saturday Tulane had four or five All-Americans and several others who were "close," but it's another story

There aren't so many backs who go in there Saturday after Saturday and play a brilliant game. I can think of two, and I honestly believe they both should make All-America.

I refer to Alabama's Jimmy Nelson and Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich. Sure, they're both from the same conference. But geography makes no difference when it comes to doing things with a football. There are none better than Nelson and Sinkwich.

They're great every Saturday. And they, too, are playing in a rugged league.

Coast Crumbles It's not going to be much of a privilege for any team to play the Pacific Coast Conference champion in the Rose Bowlalthough \$100,000 is worth considering.

Now that Stanford has taken it again, there isn't a team

eligible to represent the west coast with less than two defeats. So the eastern or southern team that travels west for the annual Pasadena pow-wow simply will have

money in mind. The glory isn't there. It doesn't mean much to beat a team that makes a habit of But it all goes back to one thing in the Rose Bowl, anyway. It's not who won or lost, but how many paid to see

the game. The Sugar Bowl again may have a much better attraction from a national standpoint. College Spirit Between halves on Legion field the crack Alabama band stepped into an odd-looking formation. Nobody got it at first. And then it was very clear. The band was in front of the Tech

bench and had formed half swan, half goose-Alexander is a swoose. Leave it to the collegians. Before the game 'Bama students had a sign that read as

"Bosch meets Tide

Squash goes Bosch!" It would be nice if Alabama could play that Mississippi State game over again. Mighty Duquesne proved Saturday that the Maroons are just another ball club-and I wonder if it still goes what Coach Allyn McKeen said about liking Blondy Black over Nelson or Sinkwich.

Tech To Invade Gainesville for Florida Battle

Auburn Meets Villánova At Philadelphia; Ole Miss Vs. Arkansas.

By PRICE HOWARD. Associated Press Sports Writer

This season's first week-end of strictly form play silenced the guns of upset giant-killers along Southeastern Conference football fronts today.

The big 12 teams won and lost just about as expected, bringing no change in the circuit's standings for the first time. Alabama was left in hot pursuit of Mississippi's two members after the Crimson Tide brushed aside Georgia Tech for its fifth straight conference

The 20-0 margin, built up chiefly through Alabama's sensational punt returns, added to the Tide's conquests of Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane. Before that string developed, Alabama's preseason favorites were upset by

Mississippi State.

Jimmy Nelson's 68-yard punt return gave 'Bama one touchdown and Howard Hughes' 71-yarder, also on a punt return, set up another to give Coach Frank Thomas' eleven its seventh triumph in

eight starts this year. Mississippi State, remaining undefeated in the conference race along with Mississippi, was knock-ed out of the unbeaten class by Duquesne's unstopped Dukes, 16-0. While State's Maroons were fading after one serious first-quar-ter threat, Tulane and Tennessee added to the conference's intersectional conquests by beating New York U., and Boston College, respectively.

ing wrong in its 45-0 runaway. Sophomores Bobby Cifers and Bill Gould helped the Vols gain revenge, 14-7, for Boston's Sugar Bowl decision over Tennessee.

Auburn tied Louisiana State, 7-7, in a bruising defensive battle

Tulane's Green Wave did noth-

of the beaten in the only other conference test. Florida snapped Miami's bid for an undefeated season by whipping the non-conference team, 14-0, on Tommy Harrison's 44 and 74-yard touchdown passes to Forrest Ferguson. Georgia routed Centre, 47-6, and Vanderbilt crushed Louisville, 68-0. Kentucky outscored Southwestern (Memphis), 33-19, in another non-conference show-

Mississippi was idle. Alabama and Vanderbilt, each with seven wins and one defeat, will collide in Saturday's top-billed attraction at Nashville. Tennes-see visits Kentucky and Georgia Technoes to Florida in two other

conference struggles. Three intersectional games will throw Georgia against Dartmouth, Auburn against Villanova and Mississippi against Arkansas. L. S. U. and Tulane are not scheduled.

By Hutson in Win

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 16 .-(P) Don Hutson scored two touchdowns, one on a pass and one on a fourth-quarter endaround play to keep Green Bay a half game ahead of the Chicago Bears in the National Football League as the Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals 17 to 9 today before 15,495 spectators.

Doyal To Address

Touchdown Club For the first time in history, a prep school coach will address the Atlanta Touchdown Club at its weekly meeting today at 12:15 o'clock at the Ansley.

He is Shorty Doyal, ace mentor for the high-flying Boys' High school team. At the in-sistence of members of the club, Shorty was obtained for today's luncheon. In addition to Shorty's talk.

pictures of the Alabama-Geor-gia Tech football game will be Boys' High has one of the most amazing records of any high school in the country and Touchdown club members are

expecting Doyal to give them a All members are urged to at-



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Pacific Coast Race Badly Muddled; Other Grid Wars Settled

Badger Clash To Gain Crown

Texas Aggies Are Near Southwest Title; 'Bama Rolls at Fast Clip.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(P)— With only two "big" Saturdays still coming up, the 1941 football campaign finally has got to the point where sectional championships, with only one exception, either have been decided or just about clinched.

The lone exception is on the Pacific coast. There, in one of yesterday's two smashing upsets other was Texas' 14-7 loss to Texas Christian), Stanford was 13 beaten 14-13 by Washington State. Their T-formation tactics shortcircuited for the second time this year on a wet field, the Indians were thrown back into a threeway tie for the lead with Wash-ington and Oregon State—and State, because of earlier victories over Stanford and Washington, will have the inside track to the Rose Bowl if it can get by' Mon-

tana and Oregon. Three of the four surviving un-beaten and untied elevens set the pace for other major conferences. Minnesota, inspired to exceptional offensive drive by the return of Captain Bruce Smith, swamped a well-liked Iowa team 34-13 and 14 now needs to beat only Wisconsin for its second straight Big Ten

TEXAS LAST HURDLE.

Southwestern Conference honors rtually have been clinched again 1 by Texas A. & M. The Aggies, largely on Leo Daniels' passes, whipped Rice 19-6 and have one whipped Rice 19-6 and have one more conference game, with Texas November 27. Much of the edge was taken off that battle by the Steers' defeat by T. C. U.—which, coming on top of the tie with Baylor, completely deflated what earlier had been hailed as the finest team in southwest gridiron his-

A triumph for Texas over the

"independents" must go to Notre petition.



Gophers Need Here Are Up-to-the-Minute Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams Didrikson

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Fall in 25 Seconds WonbyPointer Walthour Girls' League. The Walthour Girls' Basketball League composed of six top-notch sextets representing Hertz, Speedway Oil, Brookshaven, Walthour & Hood, Sewell Service and Georgia Power Trojans, will open its 1941-42 season Tuesday night on the big Warren Sports Arena hardwood layout. T. C. U. Defeat Came Near Final Whistle: In the finals of the consolution bracket of the tournament Q. M. Motor Transport School at Fort McPherson clearly out.

Snipes had 30, Dr. L. B. Rappard had 44, John-Mullins 34, and John Front rank among the nation's Hartley 38 in outside turkey com-

New shooter scores were as follows: Sam Whitaoker, 36, L. L. Shawter 34, Don Bowell 28, Fred

wildest of the day's many free-scoring games from Dartmouth,

one touchdown in three intersectional games. That was put across Clarkston, 53-18. by Boston College in its surprising 14-7 loss to Tennessee, in GIANTS CRUSH RAMS. which Sophomore Bobby Cifers of the Vols and revenge for last January's Sugar to within one victory of the east-Rew York's football Glants Folled New York's football Glants Folled to within one victory of the east—Bowl defeat. Michigan, with Tom Kuzma making 169 yards in 15 League today by crushing the tries and Bob Westfall going Cleveland Rams, 49 to 14, before championship of the National Foxrolled over Columbia 28-0,

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Another view is that it went stale, that it was under too much pressure—Rose Bowl, "greatest in history" talk

In the championship game Friday, which Winder and Toccoa

never in scoring position or never within the Bulldogs' 20-yard line.

ALL-AGE WINNER.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 16.-

(P)—Gracie Zigity, owned by Boyd McMahan, of Altus, Okla., Satur-

day field trials came to a close.

The season's record shows the the A group, by one touchdown. Hogansville juggernaut defeated the following teams: Powers Ferbacks and the following teams: Powers Ferbacks

brough for three touchdowns, a crowd of 32,740 at the Polo hunters' Association as the three-

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Another view is that it was under too much and the winners for this week and also next week will have their prizes delivered to them at their homes prior to old Thanksgiving Day.

Dame. Headed for their best record since the Rockne days—provided they can whip Southern California Saturday—the Irish got by probably their biggest obstacle in shading Northwestern 7-6.

Again, the passes of Angelo Bertelli brought the touchdown, but it was a charge by Center Walt Ziemba that blocked Northwestern research early leading.

PENN RISKS TITLE.

a bye.

WEDNESDAY.

7:00—Constitution vs. C. & S. Bank.

8:00—Dental College Golds vs. Gasco.

9:00—Sultanic Club vs. Y. M. S. A.

(Atlanta League game).

U. S. Army vs. Milstead game post-

The Erikson Mig. Co. basketball team

MANSFIELD (18) Pos. (40) LITHONIA
Aaron (2)
Goodrich C. (12) M. Kelly
Curtis (7) F. (9) Smith
Harper (7) G. (5) Owens
Harrell G. Welles
Mansfield sub: Barber, Hayes, 2; Marks.
Lithonia Sub: L. Kelly 4, Plunkett, Davidson, Wright, Parker.
Referee: Hardy.

MANSFIELD (14) Pos. (25) LITHONIA
HARREL (16) F. (6) Veal g. Webb . ning touchdown.

Green Shadow On Mat Show On Ma At Arena Here and R Cloud with 615. Fight individual game of 157 as rolled by Lawson for the men, and 141 by Leathers for the women. Miss Leathers featured this game with

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Would Return To Amateurs

amous Texas Girl Athlete Wants To Play for Fun Only.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(INS)— Aildred (Babe) Didrikson, the fanous Texan girl athlete, who has or several years, now wants to ejoin the amateurs, her husband, Vrestler George Zaharias, dislosed today.

Zaharias said Babe already had etitioned the United States Golf ssociation for the return of her Simon-pure" standing, and ex-ected a decision when executiv s f the association hold their win-

Babe gained her first athletic ame in track and baseball, but when the exhibition possibilities f both sports were waning, she urned to "play for pay" golf and worked up to a ranking position

Now, says Zaharias, despite the act that she plays consistently in he low 70's, Babe wants to do t for fun only.

Bowling

The Open Doubles tourney held aturday night provided some igh scoring. First place for the nen was won by Lawson and Mc-dams with a score of 1,226 for live games; second place went to Allen and Pelot with a score of 1,199; third place was won by Mc-Coy-Carson with a score of 1,174.

The ladies' title went to Carter and Cleaveland with a score of 651; second place was won by 651; second place was won by Warrington and Painter with a score of 649; third place went to Boland and Hattaway with a score

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odist church.
8:00—Columbia Seminary vs. Dental
College Green.
9:00—Erikson Mfg. Co. vs. Texaco Fire
Many special Studebaker features at no extra cost! Finest materials and craftsmanship! Remarkable gas and oil mileage!

Low repair cost! Top trade-in value! THURSDAY.

7:00—Alega vs. Lids.
9:00—Regers vs. Sons of Pericles.
9:00—Rebels vs. White Provision Co.
(Civic League game).
Southern Rwy. A. P. A.'s draw bye.